

Heart trouble on moon revealed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin suffered brief spells of irregular heart rhythm while they were on the moon, probably as a result of extreme fatigue, the chief doctor of the astronauts said Friday.

Irwin also suffered from spells of dizziness in space and all three Apollo 15 crewmen have failed to

fully recover from the effects of weightlessness as fast as expected, Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the space center's medical office, told a news conference.

Berry said the arrhythmic heartbeats and Irwin's dizziness were concealed from newsmen earlier because tests still were being conducted and complete information was not known.

The doctor said that until Friday, Irwin was still suffering from effects of space weightlessness. This, he said, caused some dizziness. The astronaut also reported his bed on earth at first felt like "it was tilted about 30 degrees" when he lay down. These symptoms have now disappeared.

Berry said Scott, Irwin and Alfred Worden, the

third crewman, have not yet returned to the pre-flight physical norms as measured by very precise instruments.

The physician emphasized, however, "there is no medical danger so far as the crew is concerned."

"Things from past space flights were all going in a pattern and now suddenly these guys don't fit the pattern," he said.

The irregular heartbeats of Irwin and Scott on the moon's surface were very brief and not serious, Berry said, adding that they were the first such irregularities noted in astronauts since the earth orbit flight of John Glenn in 1962.

The doctor described the irregularities as "premature auricular and ventricular contractions" which lasted only about 10 heart-

beats on both moon walkers.

"These are usually associated with fatigue," he said. "It's also been noted in instances of low potassium level and with increased adrenalin flow. We feel that all of these were present in our crew."

Berry said because of the fatigue levels, "which often the individual is not aware of himself," flight

surgeons are considering recommending changes in the flight plans of Apollo 16 and 17, next year. Both of these missions presently are to follow timelines on and about the moon very similar to that of the 12-day Apollo 15 flight.

In earlier news conferences, Berry has said one of the prime areas of con-

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

ACTION LINE
PAGE A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5:1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

VOL. 14 — NO. 82

40 PAGES

WEATHER

Variable clouds today through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Low tonight 69. Highs today and Sunday 85. Complete weather on Page C-5.

U.S. drops Kent killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday there will be no federal grand jury investigation into the slaying of four Kent State University students in a shooting incident involving Ohio National Guardsmen.

At the same time, Mitchell endorsed a presidential commission's findings that the May 1970 shootings were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Mitchell said a Justice Department review "persuades me that there is no credible evidence of a conspiracy between the National Guardsmen to shoot students on campus and that there is no likelihood of successful prosecution of individual guardsmen."

"It is my judgment that further action by the De-

partment of Justice would not be warranted," he said in a three-page statement.

Mitchell cited what he described as a massive and intensive federal investigation into the slayings and said the facts presented him "support the conclusion reached by the President's commission that the rifle fire was, in the words of the commission, 'unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable.'"

Further investigation by a federal grand jury, he said, "could not reasonably be expected to produce any new evidence which would contribute further to making a prosecutive judgment."

In Kent, Ohio, Robert I. White, president of Kent State University, said the school "must and does" accept the department's decision.

"Undoubtedly there are many who will be disappointed. Many others will take the opposite view at this point," White said.

The parents of the four students as well as congressional and civil rights spokesmen had urged a federal grand jury investigation into the shootings.

So had former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, chairman of the President's commission on Campus Unrest, whose conclusion was cited by Mitchell.

Spokesmen for Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., said the congressman will ask the House Judiciary Committee to investigate the Justice Department handling of

(Turn to Back Page Col. 6)

Kin lose trust in 'our government'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The parents of the four students slain at Kent State University in May, 1970, said Friday they had suffered a "loss of faith in our government" because of Attorney General John N. Mitchell's decision against ordering a federal grand jury investigation of the incident.

The loss in this instance, they said in a joint statement, "is nearly as great as the loss of our own children. We now have sorrow for both."

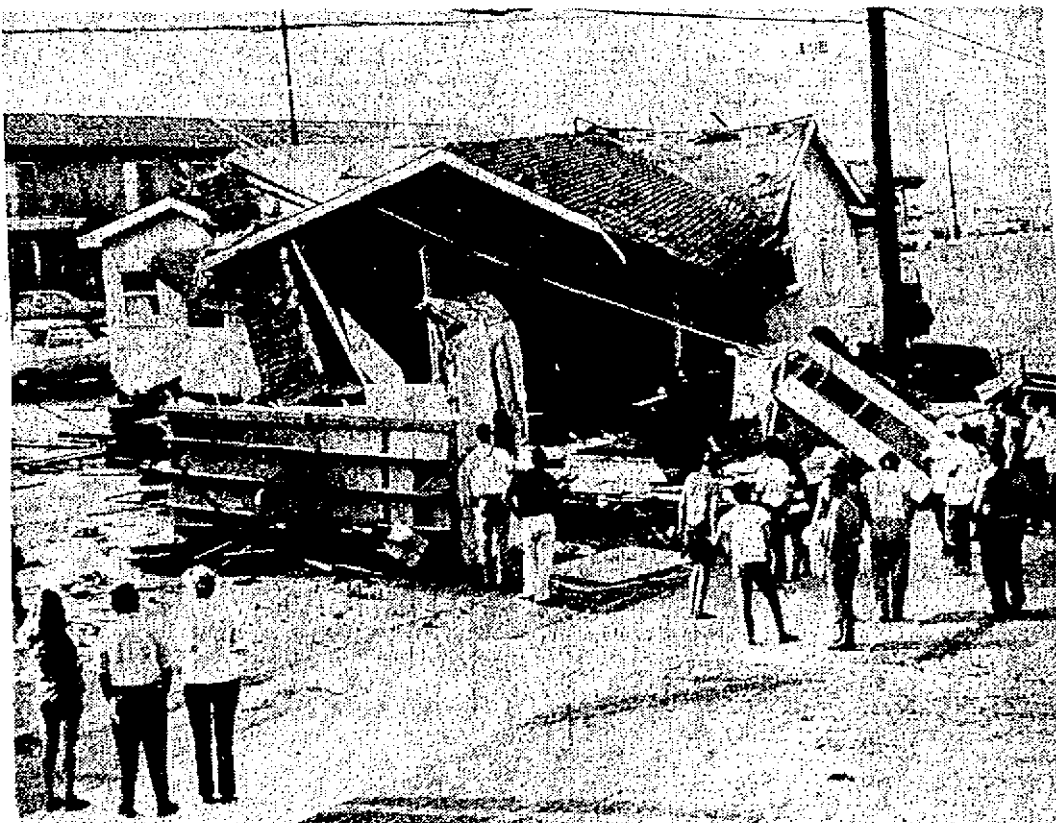
The statement was signed by Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Krause, parents of Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Elaine Miller, mother of Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plain City, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheuer, parents of Sandy Scheuer, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, parents of William Schroeder, 20, of Lorain, Ohio. The four were fatally shot by Ohio National Guardsmen during a campus demonstration over U.S. intervention in Cambodia that spring.

"Now we know that it

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

A homeowner's Friday the 13th



THREE PARKED CARS and a camper were crushed when a living room and a fireplace fell on them Friday. No one was hurt, but tow truck driver Ellis Clark, 26, was said to have sworn off house moving on Friday the 13th from now on. The mishap occurred in the Sepulveda area of Los Angeles. It took place

when Clark, towing the house from Lynwood to Canoga Park on a dolly rig, swerved to avoid hitting an overhead traffic light. The load shifted, the rear dolly broke off and the bathroom, living room and fireplace fell on the vehicles. No one was hurt but damage was \$9,000 and traffic was tied up for two hours.

—AP Wirephoto

Smog rules termed illegal

Nader says U.S. agency weakens air law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader said Friday new regulations published by the Environmental Protection Agency to provide clean air by 1975 are violating federal antipollution laws.

He said the new guidelines are so weak they "violate the intent of the Clean Air Act of 1970."

Nader said the new plans designed for the states to use in setting clean air standards emerged from a battle between the Office of Management and Budget and EPA in which EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus lost.

Proposals submitted by Ruckelshaus were "weakened severely," Nader said. "This is the Cambodia of the environmental movement. Where do we go from here?"

Among other things, Nader said proposed guide-

lines for emission standards from automobiles were cut down along with suggestions the states slow down highway construction through areas with high pollution levels.

Sen. Edward M. Muskie, D-Maine, said the subcommittee on the environment he heads will investigate the new regulations.

"Every concerned American should be disappointed and disturbed as I am, about reports that the White House has watered down the proposals of its own antipollution agency for the implementation of the 1970 Clean Air Act," he said. Muskie was principal sponsor of the act.

Nader said White House assistant Peter Flanagan and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans joined forces to limit the effectiveness and impact of the new regulations.

Under the 1970 act, the

states have until Jan. 31, 1972, to submit plans for air pollution control. If their plans are unsatisfactory EPA can require substitutes.

EPA said in a statement that the plans should "provide for the achievement in a reasonable time of air quality levels that are protective of personal comfort and well-being, vegetation, materials, animals, weather, visibility and soil and water."

As printed in the Federal Register, the regulations require states to have an emissions-control strategy, along with schedules and timetables for reducing emissions from sources of air pollution.

The regulations were submitted to interested parties, and EPA received comments from 400, including federal, state and local agencies, citizen groups, commercial and

industrial organizations and individuals.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has approved portions of several regional air pollution control plans for sulfur oxide and particulate matter, but no state plan has met all requirements of the law, EPA said.

EPA reported some changes in final regulations compared with those first proposed last April.

As originally proposed, the regulations called for a nationwide permit system to control industrial pollution.

This was dropped. A substitute regulation would permit states to use any mechanism deemed appropriate to insure compliance with applicable emission regulations.

Also discarded was a proposed requirement that states reduce automobile fumes in cities by inspecting vehicles now in use.

L.B. social worker cuts hit

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Union spokesmen in the Long Beach district welfare office said Friday they plan to file a grievance against the county because of a vast cutback in social worker positions.

Pearl Hazlewood, field representative for Social Services Union Local 536 charged many welfare recipients are being denied social services "even in emergencies" because of the cutbacks.

She said the cutbacks started in January this

cause the county was facing a fiscal crisis.

She said the Adult Aid office in Long Beach had 93 social workers before the freeze but now has only three. In the Family Aid office she said social workers were cut from 45 year when supervisors instituted a hiring freeze before the freeze to 17 now.

When the hiring slowdown went into effect, social workers were told to close down their caseloads "by denying or discouraging requests for services," she said.

Once the caseloads were dissolved, the social workers were told to fill in as eligibility workers (a lower step) she said, and eligibility workers were assigned to work as clerks.

Meanwhile, vacancies in the clerical ranks and openings caused by retirements or resignations were not filled so as to allow for the absorption of the social workers and eligibility workers.

She said the county then justified the lower staffing level by saying the demand for social services had dropped off.

Miss Hazlewood said the forced reduction in social services was understandable during the freeze.

But, she points out, the 1971-72 budget approved in June authorized some 3,000 new positions in the welfare department.

Yet, the county is neither hiring new employees nor restoring those positions cut back during the freeze, she said.

She said the grievance document, now being circulated among employees for signature, calls for res-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Nixon sidesteps Wallace move

President hopes to avoid confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon feels it is too early to tell whether Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is acting illegally by ordering local school boards to disregard federal court desegregation orders, the White House said Friday.

"The situation as it now stands is simply that the governor of Alabama has made several statements," said Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"But we don't know what his intentions are and it is difficult for us to anticipate what the governor might do, what the school boards might do and what the courts might do. The issue has not been framed."

White House officials said privately that Nixon is hoping to avoid a direct confrontation with Wallace over the politically explosive desegregation issue and that the President would try quietly to work

out an acceptable compromise.

A short time earlier, the governor continued his new offensive by filing an executive order directing the reopening this fall of the previously all-black New Hope School in Limestone County.

A federal court ordered the school closed July 30 and the students placed in schools about 20 miles away.

On Thursday, Wallace ordered reassignment of a white girl who was scheduled to be bused to a school 20 miles from her home and he told another school board to ignore a federal court order requiring "pairing" of several schools.

In each case, Wallace said he was acting under police powers he had as governor. He said these took precedence over federal court orders.

Ziegler said Nixon had no plans to speak directly

with Wallace, who has challenged the President to join with him if "he is against busing, as he says he is."

At midafternoon, Nixon and his four top economic advisers flew to the President's mountaintop retreat

at Camp David, Md., for a series of meetings to plan the federal budget for fiscal 1973 and to hold general discussions on the economy.

The President planned to remain at Camp David through the weekend.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- HARBOR DEPARTMENT may furlough some employees as dock strike drains fund. Page A-3.
- STATE DRUG ARRESTS of youths down in '70, first time since 1961. Page A-7.
- SOUTH SEAS island is paradise for church choir directors, reports religion editor Les Rodney. Page B-3.
- WORLD FAMED BIBLE translators building massive new center in Huntington Beach. Page B-5.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages F-1-6.

Amusements	A-6	Obituaries	C-6
Classified	C-6	Religion	B-3-5
Comics	B-2	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	P-1	Television	B-6
Gardening	B-3	Vital Statistics	C-5

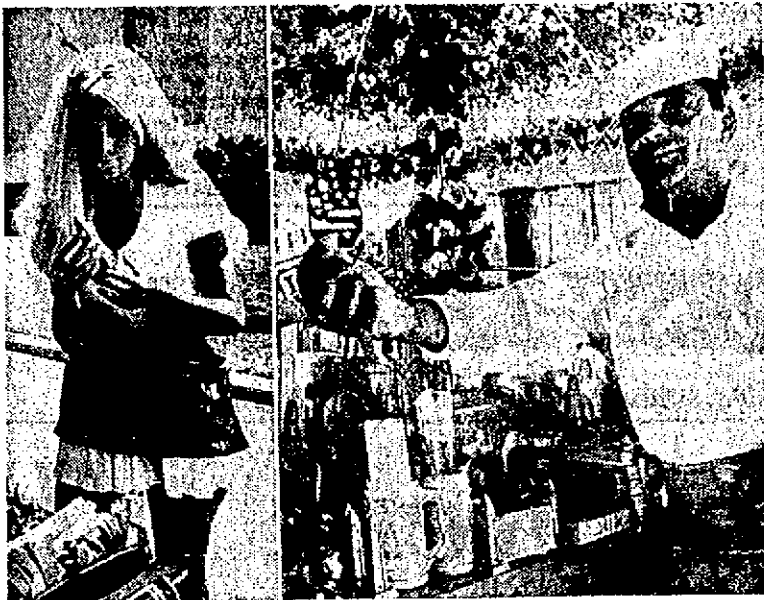


the WORLD TODAY

OUT THEY GO

Washington's souvenir vendors, two of which are shown at right, will be forced to leave Aug. 23 when a 60-year-old law is put into effect. Lovely Lydia Brown waits for customers who will buy her trinkets while Joe Shelton, offers peace insignia among his wares.

—AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL

Texas floods isolate 300

Combined News Services

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — More than 300 persons were cut off by high water Friday at D'Hanis and took refuge in second-story buildings as severe floods struck parts of Texas west of San Antonio. Between 1,000 and 1,200 persons fled from D'Hanis and Hondo, nine miles east. Those remaining at D'Hanis were cut off by rising water before they could flee. Rains continued unabated Friday afternoon in the flood area.

The D'Hanis situation appeared the most dangerous in the state suffering from flooding in a broad arc from San Angelo to San Antonio to the Corpus Christi region. Cloudburst-type rains started the flooding in some areas as early as Wednesday. D'Hanis, a town about 50 miles west of San Antonio, was cut off from all surface transportation Friday. It has 500 to 600 residents, some of whom got out before high water cut them off.

Helicopters from Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio and from the Department of Public Safety made plans to rescue the D'Hanis residents. An additional three-foot rise in water was expected. Roads in eight counties west of San Antonio were closed. Rescue crews sandbagged a nursing home when water threatened to wash in on 70 elderly patients. "They say we can expect more rain," said the deputy sheriff of Medina County, "and if it does, God only knows where we will be tomorrow."

Additional bond on Smith

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — A U.S. magistrate tacked an additional \$30,000 bond on Clarence Otis Smith Friday on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. Coupled with state bonds, Smith, 43, accused of the California campsite slayings, remained in Cameron County jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Meanwhile, Smith's attorney, Harry Lewis of Brownsville, confirmed that a California district attorney and a witness to the slayings would arrive here sometime Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL

Quiet returns to N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Quiet returned to Northern Ireland Friday after a week of street warfare and a British general claimed the illegal Irish Republican Army has been "virtually defeated." This claim was immediately challenged by an IRA spokesman, who told a news conference his organization has enough men, weapons and ammunition to continue the violence. Brig. Marston Tickell, the British chief of staff in Northern Ireland, told a news conference the IRA had suffered 50 casualties since Monday, including 20 to 30 killed.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Brian Faulkner accused Ireland of seeking the overthrow of the Ulster government and charged Irish Prime Minister John Lynch with "cant . . . hypocrisy and falsehood," adding, "No further attempt by us to deal constructively with the present Dublin government is possible." In Dublin, Bernadette Devlin, the fiery member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, urged a cheering throng of some 2,000 Southern Irish Friday night to tear down their own government and build a single workers' republic with the rebels of the North.

7 GIs killed

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners slammed more than 400 rocket and mortar shells Friday into eight South Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone in an upsurge of fighting that has taken the lives of seven U.S. soldiers in a helicopter. The Americans were lost in the outset of the heavy fighting on Thursday. The U.S. Command in Saigon, disclosing the loss, said they were flying low on a reconnaissance mission just south of the DMZ and their helicopter was hit by enemy fire.

Treaty ratified

MOSCOW — The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Friday ratified the Soviet-Indian treaty of peace, friendship and co-operation signed Monday in New Delhi, the Tass news agency reported.

'Friendship never in question'

WASHINGTON — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday the United States and India may not see "eye to eye on every issue but the friendship of the two countries has never been in question." The comment came in response to reports that U.S. relations with India have deteriorated to one of the lowest points in years as a result of continued U.S. arms shipments to India's neighbor, Pakistan.

19 hurt in Amtrak derailment

PONTIAC, Ill. — Nineteen persons were injured Friday in a derailment of a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad train near Pontiac and authorities said one of them died of a heart seizure. The Chicago-to-St. Louis Amtrak train derailed minutes after leaving the Pontiac depot at 9:38 a.m. when it struck a section of a loaded gravel truck at a crossing near Ocoya, a hamlet south of Pontiac. Eighty-two persons were aboard. The two diesel locomotives and all seven cars left the track but remained upright. The truck driver jumped to safety.

VEE vaccine 'cleared'

WASHINGTON — An experimental vaccine used to immunize horses against a deadly South American sleeping sickness has been given a tentative clean bill of health, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Hurricane possibilities

MIAMI — Two strong tropical depressions — both expected to intensify — kicked up winds to 40 miles an hour Friday off North Carolina's outer banks and the southern tip of the Florida peninsula. The first depression stalled early Friday about 100 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and forecasters said winds gusting to 40 mph were occurring in squalls east of the center. The other depression, packing winds of up to 35 mph, moved out of the Gulf of Mexico near Fort Myers Friday and pushed eastward across the South Florida peninsula.



Young refugees

Youngsters in a party of 82 Protestant "refugees" from Northern Ireland violence disembark in Liverpool from the steamer Ulster Queen.

—AP Wirephoto

New Arab fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian and Jordanian forces battled at their border Friday, the day after Syria's government broke diplomatic relations between the two countries. Travelers arriving in Amman said they saw four MIG fighters from Syria strafe the area of Ramtha, a border town in northern Jordan. Damascus radio contended that Jordan started the fight by opening fire on Syrian units. It said the tank and artillery battle lasted more than two hours. Reports of new fighting between the two Arab armies coincided with a Cairo newspaper claim that Egypt had set Sunday as the deadline for U.S. efforts to achieve an interim Middle East agreement with Israel. In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey denied Egypt had set a deadline.

Buck isn't stopped yet

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rallied late Friday as European government banks indicated their readiness to defend the American currency against speculators. Before the rally set in after more than a week of steady selling pressure by speculators, the dollar had reached record lows in several financial centers, notably Frankfurt, Zurich and Brussels.

People in the news

Car-designer Bentley dies

Combined News Services

Walter Owen Bentley, who designed and drove the royal line of vintage sports cars which bear his name, died Friday night in a Woking, England, nursing home. He was 83.

Between 1919 and 1931, when Rolls-Royce took over his company, "W.O." — the nickname by which he was best known — dominated the field of high-performance motor racing.

He and his brother "H.M." built their first motor car in 1922 in their tiny back yard in London.

Four other models followed, each of them hailed by technical experts as revolutionary. All were painted dark green. Each could be identified by any racing buff in an instant — even sight unseen — by what "W.O." called the "low burble" of exhaust.

After an uneasy partnership of less than four years with Rolls Royce, Bentley joined up with Lagonda. Lagondas made under "W.O.'s" eye won third and fourth places at Le Mans in 1939, recapturing some of the glory Britain had enjoyed a decade earlier with four consecutive Bentley wins.

In May 1967, when the Duke of Richmond sent a Rolls Royce to pick him up for the international pageant of Bentleys and Rolls Royces at his Sussex estate, Bentley muttered, "disgraceful. I know him quite well, this Duke. He used to work in the engineering shop as an apprentice for me. He should have known better."

Berrigan on milk

The Rev. Philip Berrigan and 10 other prisoners transferred to Springfield, Mo., after taking part in a hunger strike at a federal prison in Connecticut, have been subsisting on milk since their arrival Thursday, prison officials said Friday.

Officials at the U.S. Medical Center here said the inmates are still not taking solid food.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest who along with his brother, Father Daniel Berrigan, was convicted of destroying draft records, was among 11 prisoners transferred here Thursday from the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., after going on a hunger strike.

Greek treat

Andreas Papanastasiou, a former cabinet minister in Greece, has been deprived of his Greek citizenship for "anti-Greek acts." Papanastasiou, in self-exile in Toronto, did not seem disturbed by the deprivation when he said, "I'm very pleased to be given this honor."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, August 14, 1971

Volume 14, No. 82

Phone NE 5-1161

Classified IRE 2-559

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, CA 90801

Per Month \$12.00

Per Year \$120.00

CARRIER DELIVERY \$3.50

DAILY AND SUNDAY \$12.00

SUNDAY ONLY \$7.00

SINGLE COPY \$1.00

BY MAIL \$12.00

DAILY AND SUNDAY \$12.00

SUNDAY ONLY \$7.00

GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE

with our
DRAPER-FORM
Superior Service

Specialized equipment, particularly our automatic Draper-Form, makes us true specialists in drapery cleaning and servicing. After thorough cleaning and resizing by tested and approved methods, draperies are decorator folded to restore their original custom-made look.

Important too is our take-down and re-hang service by trained craftsmen. Prompt service too. For guaranteed satisfaction, phone 434-0927 for our estimator to call and quote prices.

No order too large for us to handle — none too small.

GUARANTEE: 1. No Shrinkage
2. Perfect Drapery Folds

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST DRAPERY CLEANERS

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach

434-0927



Say it with flowers

Mrs. Spiro Agnew receives rose bouquet from Sylvie Seigneure Friday in the vice president's apartment. She received a group of 10 students from France who are staying with Arlington, Va., families.

—AP Wirephoto

Old times sake

"I've been trying 28 years to meet some of the people I fought against in World War II," said Joe Foss, Marine Medal of Honor winner, Friday at the American and Japanese fighter pilots' annual convention in San Diego.

Noting he was shot down twice, Foss said, "If any of you are here who shot me down, I want to have a cup of sake (Japanese rice wine) with you."

Street scene

Poet Allen Ginsberg led a group from San Francisco's Living Theater in a

protest Friday against the jailing in Brazil of 16 theater group performers.

The street actors were arrested in the South American country on charges of illegal narcotics possession and subversion.

The demonstration was held in front of the Brazilian airlines office, Varig.

Trudeaus travel

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, set out secretly Friday for a 25-day visit to Europe that will be part business, mainly pleasure and as private as he can keep it.

Ella heads for Calif. home to rest

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald, her eye ailment apparently cured, took off for Los Angeles Friday for two months' vacation at her California home "to rest my eyes and my voice." She was discharged Friday from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston where a cataract was extracted from one eye and the other was treated for an internal hemorrhage.

"For two months I'm going to do what the doctor told me to, and rest, and rest, and then I go back to work," she said. Miss Fitzgerald's manager, Norman Grauz, said that she is booked solid from October to next June, going first to Washington then to Las Vegas, then on tour across the country.

Miss Fitzgerald was stricken with the hemorrhage in her eye in Nice, France, while on a singing tour of Europe. She came here July 30th for hospital treatment.



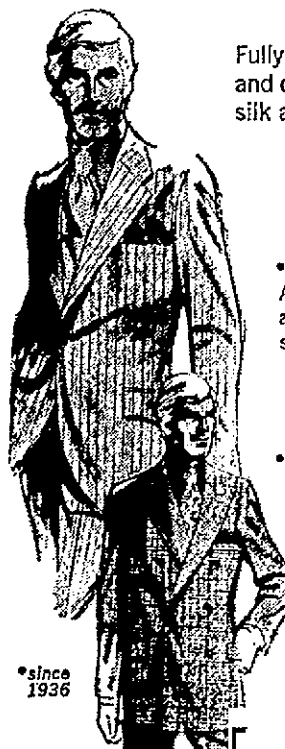
ELLA FITZGERALD
"Rest and Rest"

—AP Wirephoto

*The Original Ed's For Style AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

Nobody else makes the statements about selling men's clothes that Ed makes. Why? Because Ed's policy is unique. And more and more people are becoming believers. Come in and find out for yourself.

YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN \$49 FOR A SUIT AT ED'S FOR STYLE



Fully lined, hand-tailored, modern single and double-breasted styles all wool and silk and wool suits — none over \$49.00

BUT YOU CAN PAY LESS

\$19.99 for a fully lined polyester and rayon suit.

Like

All sizes, beautifully tailored. Fully lined all wool and wool blends, all colors. Thousands of latest-style sport coats.

NO SPORT COAT OVER \$29.00 YET AS LOW AS \$19.99

OVER 6,000 PAIRS OF 1/2 PRICED SLACKS \$4.99 to \$12.99... LATEST STYLES INCLUDING 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS for

\$12.99

If you're not buying your suits, sportcoats, and slacks at Ed's for Style, you're losing money.

or CASH

Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 — Sunday 12 to 6

Ed's FOR STYLE

'Air Conditioned for your comfort'

DOWNEY 12800 Paramount Blvd. 1 block south of Imperial

WEST LOS ANGELES 2029 Westwood Blvd. 1 1/2 blocks north of Olympic

GARDEN GROVE 9762 Garden Grove Blvd. 1 block west of Brookhurst

Hiring for new public jobs may begin by next week

From Our L.A. Bureau

Federal labor officials will be ready to process applications for grants under the new Emergency Employment Act by Thursday.

Administrators of the new program told city and county officials Friday they would be able to put some people to work in public service jobs by Labor Day if the grant applications are speeded up.

Dr. Edward Aguirre, regional manpower administrator for the Southland area, said 20 per cent of the \$62 million earmarked for local governments in Southern California would be made available in the next few days.

HE SAID the initial funding is designed to cover planning costs and to get the program started. But he said there should be enough money in the 20 per cent advance to put some people to work.

By Oct. 1, his department would be ready to start processing applications for the balance of the funding, he said.

Aguirre and other Labor Department personnel outlined application procedures and explained the conditions under which the funds would be made available.

They warned officials that administrative costs would have to be kept to a minimum because the act dictates that 85 per cent of

the funds must be spent on salaries for the new jobs.

They said the federal government's share of administration costs also would have to come from the remaining 15 per cent, meaning local governments would have to keep running costs to about 10 per cent.

SPECIAL consideration must be given to Vietnam and other veterans for "first line" jobs, and officials were told only one-third of the new jobs created could be filled by professional or executive personnel.

The act puts a ceiling of \$12,000 a year on any one job.

Aguirre said a required goal of the act is to have 50 per cent of the newly employed persons absorbed into permanent employment. Because of this he emphasized the need to find public service slots which offer a good potential for future permanent employment.

He said the act also calls for a heavy stress on training programs so the newly employed would have sufficient experience to get jobs in either the public or private sector should the emergency funding be terminated when the act expires in 1973.

Long Beach will get \$1,394,000 under the act, with \$105,000 of that going for state jobs.

LAKEWOOD'S share will be \$114,400; Compton \$531,000; Downey \$151,400; Norwalk \$302,200 of which \$118,500 will go for state jobs; and Torrance \$320,500.

Los Angeles County has been allocated \$17,205,500, of which \$768,800 must go for state jobs. But the county must also share its grant with 64 of the smaller independent cities in the county.

Los Angeles City will get \$19,678,600, of which \$3,351,100 will go for state jobs.

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

For the record

Q. Can ACTION LINE help me find some of the old, thick Edison records? I have an old Edison photograph and I'd like to have a few records so I can enjoy it again. L. L. M., Bellflower.

A. You can buy the thick diamond discs from Neumann Miller, 5482 Lake View, Yorba Linda, (714) 521-7945, for about \$1 each Miller told ACTION LINE that "I just got a shipment in from Iowa" and said he's got such old favorites as "The Preacher and the Bear" and James Alva Edison's voice on record. By the way, Miller said your machine is now probably worth \$90 to \$100.

Top secret?

Q. My wife works as a practical nurse through the Nurses Registry Agency in Santa Ana. Currently she is taking care of an elderly woman and living in her home. Here's the problem: neither she nor the registry will give me the telephone number where I can call her. They both claim that California state law forbids giving out the telephone number where she works. It sounds fishy to me. Can you give me the correct information? I. E. C., Garden Grove.

A. The state law, as set down in the Nurses Registry Act, allows — but doesn't require — nurses registries to have a clause in their contracts requiring their nurses to keep confidential any identifying information about their patients, according to Lawrence Strait of the California Department of Consumer Affairs in Sacramento. Nurses registries are licensed by a division of that department. This confidentiality clause, Strait said, is used to protect the registries from losing commissions if one nurse quits her job and tells a colleague outside the registry of the job opening. "It also is used to shield ill patients from unnecessary phone calls. A spokesman from the registry in Santa Ana said if you need to contact your wife you can call them and they will relay messages to your wife.

Bills, bills, bills

Q. What has happened, or is happening, to the so-called pro-life bills: AB-1831, AB-1832, AB-1833, AB-1834 and AB-1835? K. D. R., Long Beach.

A. Four of these five anti-abortion bills were killed in committee in the State Assembly. AB-1834 has passed the Assembly and has gone to the State Senate for study, according to a spokesman from the Sacramento office of Huntington Beach Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, one of the sponsors of the bills. AB-1834, if it becomes law, would prevent an abortion review committee from granting approval for an abortion unless they were satisfied that the applicant requested the abortion of her own free will. The others would have prohibited the injection of a saline solution as an abortion procedure; limited therapeutic abortions to the first 16 weeks of pregnancy (the limit is 20 weeks now); prohibited the committee from approving abortions on the grounds of mental or emotional state unless the woman was receiving psychiatric treatment prior to her knowledge of her pregnancy; and would have prohibited any doctor on the committee from taking part in the actual abortion.

Teen Queen

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can get information about competing in the Miss Teenage America pageant? K. T., Lakewood.

A. Entrance applications for the Miss Teenage America competition soon will be available in Dr. Pepper beverage cartons and on store displays at the four Fashion Square shopping centers: Del Amo, Hawthorne Boulevard and Carson Street, Torrance; Santa Ana, La Brea Avenue and Main Street; La Habra, Imperial Highway and Beach Boulevard; and Sherman Oaks, Riverside Drive, between Woodman and Hazelton Avenues. Applications must be filed with pageant directors, as indicated on the blanks, by Sept. 16. Girls must pass written academic tests, to be given at the shopping centers Sept. 16-20. Four semifinal contests will be held at the Fashion Squares during the last week of October and then one representative for this area will be chosen from the semifinalists to compete in the national Miss Teenage America finals to be held Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex. Contestants, who must be between 13 and 18 years of age, will be judged on academic abilities and talents, which "means anything from sewing to tap dancing," according to Los Angeles pageant official Alan Levine. There is no bathing suit competition.

14-day heat wave seems to be over

The 14-day heat wave that seared Southern California appears to have ended.

For the second straight day, temperatures Friday were in the cool mid-80s, a relief from the days when the mercury soared to 90 and above.

The forecast for today is more cooling temperatures with a high of about 86 predicted.

The cool air was brought on by a combination of weather conditions. A marine layer has become deeper with cooling sea breezes penetrating farther inland. Additionally, some high clouds from a batch of thunderstorms in the desert Thursday night has helped in diffusing the sun somewhat.

That thunderstorm brought winds up to 83 miles an hour to Needles, overturning three mobile homes, breaking windows and damaging roofs in the tiny community of 4,500 on the California-Arizona border. The storm dumped one-third of an inch of rain on the desert community, causing a torrent down a dry riverbed, washing out a bridge over Interstate 40, two miles east of Amboy.

The forecast for the weekend calls for mostly sunny days, but some high clouds for the inland and coastal areas, while scattered afternoon thunderstorms, accompanied by gusty winds and heavy rains at times are predicted for the mountain and desert regions.

Cranston, Tunney oppose mine bid

CAMARILLO — California's two Democratic senators told conservationists Friday they will vigorously oppose a bid by U.S. Gypsum Co. to mine phosphate in the Los Padres National Forest.

They said the open pit mining would increase water, air and noise pollution, endanger a nearby condor sanctuary, put heavy traffic on scenic highways and hurt recreational potential.

U.S. Gypsum has applied to the federal government for a lease for open-pit strip mining in the forest near Ojai, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

Sen. Alan Cranston addressed a meeting of the Ventura County Environmental Coalition and Sen. John Tunney had an aide read a prepared statement.

The coalition is fighting the proposed lease.

Cranston said preservation of the forest is more important than mining of phosphate, adding he doubted the mineral was in short supply.

"This is a battle we can win together," he said.

Tunney said he has asked Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton to intervene and decide on the lease. He said he is urging the application be denied.

"This is part of the vicious cycle of environmental degradation which Californians know too well," he said.

There were no spokesmen for U.S. Gypsum at the meeting of about 50 persons.

The firm has asked the government for authority to mine 2,500 acres.

State safety officials to resume tunnel probe

From Our L.A. Bureau

State safety officials said Friday they're hoping to resume their probe of the July 2 Sylmar tunnel explosion in about 10 days.

The investigation by the Department of Industrial Safety and Health Administration which is expected soon to name a hearing examiner to adjudicate the case.

Zavattero said Lockheed has recently installed a new ventilation system at the tunnel site and has repaired the old system damaged in the blast.

He said a new 48-inch air shaft has been sunk 500 feet away from the tunnel face. A fan has been installed in the new shaft

posed by the federal Department of Labor which accused the firm of "willful negligence" in the explosion.

This matter is now under review by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration which is expected soon to name a hearing examiner to adjudicate the case.

Zavattero said Lockheed has recently installed a new ventilation system at the tunnel site and has repaired the old system damaged in the blast.

He said a new 48-inch air shaft has been sunk 500 feet away from the tunnel face. A fan has been installed in the new shaft

and the contractors are now taking steps to channel the air flow to the face.

He said tracks damaged in the explosion also have been repaired.

Once the maintenance and repair work is completed, Lockheed will have to submit proposed production plans for excavation of the remaining 2,000 feet needed to complete the tunnel, he said.

"At this time there is no indication of how soon excavation will get under way again," he added.

The five-mile-long tunnel is part of the Metropolitan Water District's California Water Project.

Major offensive aimed at roaches

A counterattack against the growing cockroach population in selected areas of Los Angeles County was announced Friday by the southern chapter of the California Environmental Health Association.

The organization said it would sponsor the drive in the Compton, Willowbrook, Enterprise and Paramount areas.

Workers from community action multipurpose centers will give out free roach bait to residents who want to get rid of the insects. They also will go door to door to discuss ways of combatting the problem.

The city Board of Education was told Thursday that cockroach invasions could force closure of some

schools. F. L. Bradtrud of Classified Employees Union Local 99 said the district has cut its pest control crew from 20 to eight men in the past five years.

"All the men can do now is panic work," he told the board. "We think the pest situation is going to become critical this year and it could lead to lawsuits and the closing of schools."

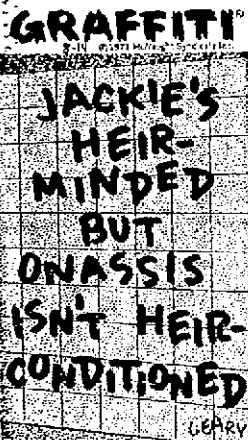
Pest-control workers Louis Rogers and Jack Stolzer told of roaches crawling by the dozens through classrooms and dropping from ceilings onto cafeteria tables.

The problem was particularly severe in the San Fernando Valley, they said.

Jury acquits woman in slaying of boy

MADERA — A Madera County Superior Court jury found Dianna Margie Hunt innocent Friday of a murder charge in the 1968 slaying of a 17-year-old Madera boy.

Mrs. Hunt, 28, of Madera, was cleared of shooting Samuel Ray Porter, whose skeleton was found last May 34 buried in the basement of a home in which the defendant lived at the time he disappeared in April 1968.



GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T HEIR-CONDITIONED

GRAFFITI

JACKIE'S HEIR-MINDED BUT ONASSIS ISN'T

TREASURE HUNT CLUE NO. 1

Here are previous clues in the \$1,000 Treasure Hunt co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. The finder of the treasure should immediately call 437-4101, the Sea Festival office. The clues will run through Saturday if the treasure isn't found before that day.

On gloomy night at hour of the witch,
The Mystery Pirate came nefariously riding
Toward Long Beach town on evil bent,
His chest of treasure due for hiding.

Toward the sea he rolled and then arrived,
Bearing with pain his heavy burden,
Till at last he found ideal place
To bury all at crest of midnight tiding.

CLUE NO. 2

Dragons and snakes and other creatures
Move past with stately beauty,
Through endless days when breezes blow,
When time reverts on sportsmen's duty.

Denizens all of briny deep
And creatures from the tidepools
Gambol about in their three sea worlds,
Not realizing nearby they lay booty.

CLUE NO. 3

A stately lady of world-wide fame
Rests grandly betwixt her towers,
A witness to the treasure place,
Yet silent resistor of all powers.

She faces northward at final rest
Toward horde of ill-earned booty,
Yielding to none the secret which
Brings at last torrents of green flowers.

CLUE NO. 4

Yonder did George and Chuck and Eddie sport
While an Armenian spurred them to great toil,
Where music rises and great steeds prance
And near it rests mystery pirate's spoil.

Round and round to infinity runs
The circumference of great circle,
Beyond which flows in constant stream
That thick boon to mankind: oil.

CLUE NO. 5

To man or child or damsel fair
Who venture alight to trouble,
The sight of yonder beacon means
That rescue hastes on the double.

Yes, in the east the guardians watch,
Their duties never ceasing,
Straight and tall and golden-maned,
Bursting danger as though mere bubble.

CLUE NO. 6

A mix of textures doth surround
The site of pirate's treasure—
Hard and softly and leafy glade,
A puzzle mind-boggling to measure

A cascade of shimmer in rainbow glow
Brings focus to the hunt
Until at last the place is found
To finder's long-lived pleasure.

CLUE NO. 7

The beasts of iron come to rest
From journeys of great distance
To reach the scene of constant glee,
The place for song, the place for dance.

The beasts assemble in endless rows,
Never welcomed unto man's frolics,
Yet told to stand in somber gloom
While treasure hunters pursue their chance.

CLUE NO. 8

A boundary's fixed with plan and care
To mark man's realm for walking,
Beyond whose crag he'll venture
If pirate treasure it is he's stalking.

With rock and mortar and cool, keen eye
The builders labored on yonder jetty,
Near curve of which the free-booter stole
To hide his riches, to quiet men's talking.

CLUE NO. 9

Two towers tall on nearby bluff
Lend beauty to the scenery,
One tall and round for one score 12,
The other rising alongside greenery.

Below the pair the sand does glisten,
A welcome to all who'd play there,
Including those with shovels in hand
Who seek for gold with frenzied meanness.

CLUE NO. 10

Herring bone lines in two vast sets
Demarcate the zone of burying
Of riches great enough for kings
Or those with hopes of marrying.

One dark-topped path flows to the north,
The other larger and to the west,
And all who seek to find the spot
Had best rush thence without tarrying.

CLUE NO. 11

The key to treasure's resting place
At junction seldom as now forlorn
Is to reckon from parking zone
And then to locate its corner.

In three-fold pace the pirate marched
From that place to sand haven,
And then he dug beneath the grains
As though burial plot decreed by mourner



Poster Kids to Marry

Polio victims Dianne Rowland, 9, and Erik Waldeland, 12, posed drinking a chocolate soda in the 1957 Easter Seal picture copied from an old newspaper at left. Fourteen years

later, at right, Dianne and Erik hold their marriage license. The two first met again in 1969. They will be married in September.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. ban asked on hazardous house-cleaner chemicals

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Charging the federal government has "sat on its hands while children died," a consumer group Friday called for an immediate ban on dangerous chemicals not essential to the efficiency of common household products.

The Consumers Union, a nonprofit consumer information agency, said "children are killed needlessly every year" by swallowing household products containing dangerous chemicals.

In an article in the September issue of its Con-

sumer Reports magazine, the group cited petroleum-based furniture polishes, liquid drain cleaners and dishwasher detergents made with soda ash as "particularly hazardous."

The article said the federal Food and Drug Administration, under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, used only a "timid" exercise of its authority in setting product standards and banning offenders from the market.

Among the brand names mentioned in the article were Old English furniture

and scratch cover polish, Electrasol and Finish dishwashing compounds and the Liquid-Plumr drain cleaner.

The article said eight deaths from the ingestion of furniture polish were reported in Illinois between 1966 and 1969. In 1968, the most recent year for which national statistics are available, 178 children under the age of five were hospitalized after ingesting household polishes, the article added.

The consumer group called on HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson to:

— "Immediately ban all petroleum-based liquid furniture polishes;

— "Immediately order off the market" the Electrasol and Finish dishwashing products.

— "Ban liquid drain cleaners or require all of them to be sold in child-resistant packaging." The magazine said its tests have shown "the world could live quite well without liquid drain cleaners. All but the most stubborn drain blockages under the kitchen sink will probably yield to hot water."

The report also condemned manufacturers for not displaying warnings on labels, for disguising dangerous ingredients with fruit-flavored scents and for not using packages that are difficult for children to open.

A spokesman for Economics Laboratory of St. Paul, Minn., manufacturer of Electrasol and Finish, called the article "irresponsible." He said the magazine was "singling out one company's products and trying them in the press." He said the products relied on soda ash to eliminate a high content of phosphate which has been cited as an environmental hazard.

A spokesman for the Clorox Company of Oakland, which makes Liquid-Plumr, said the product had been revised by the company last November and now contained less than 6 per cent potassium hydroxide. Federal regulations set a maximum level of 10 per cent.

ARB power to curb gas lead denied by state

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The State Air Resources Board does not have the power to order that lead be removed from gasoline, an attorney general's brief said Friday.

The state was answering a suit by the Environmental Defense Fund which said ARB has implied authority to take the antipollution step.

The brief, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walston, was filed in Superior Court. Walston said the Legislature was the sole authority for such a lead order.

FDA seizes 82,800 eggs contaminated by chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday seized 82,800 dozen eggs tainted by the same industrial chemical which led to the slaughter last month of 88,000 contaminated broiler chickens.

The Food and Drug Administration said the eggs were found to contain the chemical PCB — similar to DDT — above the tolerable level. The eggs were laid by chickens which ate contaminated chicken feed.

James D. Grant, deputy FDA commissioner, said no one was endangered from having eaten the contaminated eggs.

"On the basis of available scientific information," he said, "any possible health hazard would come from continued consumption over a long period."

At the same time the Agriculture Department Thursday disclosed it had undertaken a crash program to inspect dried and frozen eggs for traces of the chemical.

The tainting resulted from a leaking pipe in the East Coast terminal plant in Wilmington, N.C., which processed fish meal for use in making chicken feed and feed for catfish farms. The leak began in April

and continued dripping the chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls, into the meal until it was discovered in July. By that time 16,000 tons of fish meal had been spoiled.

In mid-July, Holly Farms in North Carolina voluntarily destroyed 88,000 broiler chickens which, tests showed, had absorbed a dangerous level of the chemical. Federal officials said they were the only chickens known to have been contaminated.

Friday's action was the first seizure by the government of any fowl or feed adulterated by the chemical.

ICC vows tighter control of transport securities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission, stung by criticism from House investigators that the ICC is "a marvelous device to evade federal securities laws," Friday said it will seek legislation to tighten regulation of rail and motor company securities.

A staff study by the House commerce investigations subcommittee on protection of investors in the Penn Central Railroad Co. and other ICC-regulated carriers reported, a "shocking chronicle of bureaucratic disregard for the intent of Congress and

for protection of the public."

ICC Chairman George M. Stafford promptly said the commission would ask Congress soon for legislation to close the "regulatory gap" involving securities issued by railroads, truckers and bus lines.

Stafford acknowledged that under present law, securities issued by carriers under ICC jurisdiction need not conform to requirements of securities laws administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

As urged by the subcommittee, Stafford said the

ICC would recommend legal exemptions covering the securities of the carriers it regulates be eliminated so these securities would be subject to SEC regulation.

In its 58-page study, the subcommittee staff said it had decided after nearly four months of study that the ICC "is incapable of protecting the interests of public investors."

The report said although Congress gave the ICC regulatory authority to prevent rail and motor carriers from evading federal securities laws, the ICC has "not once exercised this authority."

New disease particle found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government scientist Friday reported discovery of a microscopic new disease-producing "viroid," a particle 80 times smaller than the smallest known virus. He said viroids may be responsible for some types of cancer.

The discovery was announced after eight years of experiments by Dr. Theodor O. Diener, 50, a

Swiss-born pathologist at the Agriculture Department's plant industry station at nearby Beltsville, Md.

Diener, working in a "pioneering research laboratory" delving into the mysteries of viruses, found the new infectious particle (a ribonucleic acid molecule) was the cause of a potato disease whose origin had

baffled researchers for more than 50 years.

Officials said Diener, who proposed the name "viroid" for the particle because of its differences from viruses, is "convinced that many plant and animal diseases whose causes have eluded the probing of science are probably caused by viroids."

Spokesmen said Diener speculated that viroids

may cause human diseases including multiple sclerosis, infectious hepatitis, and "possibly some types of cancers for which science has not yet identified the causative agent."

All these diseases, along with some plant and animal ailments, appear to have some common properties pointing to possible viroid origin, Diener believes.

Foes say Nixon fails economics

DALLAS (UPI) — Three Democrats with their sights on the White House Friday attacked President Nixon's economic policies as "candy coated nonsense" and "quack remedies."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Nixon is prescribing "uppers and downers" at the same time in the form of inflation and high unemployment.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., proposed an immediate \$10 billion government shot-in-the-arm for the economy.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said Nixon's Treasury secretary, John B. Connally, is "out to change policies or change parties."

THE THREE Democrats considered presidential candidates — McGovern already has announced — spoke to the Texas AFL-CIO convention.

"One of the chief reasons that our national economic policy is doomed to failure is that the government to restore the health of the economy," McGovern said.

"Today I propose a 'full employment alternative' to the present policy. This is a proposal for government action now, not in 1973. I believe that if the Nixon administration were to adopt my 'full employment alternative,' it could cut unemployment to 4.5 per cent by the end of the year," McGovern said.

With his \$10 billion pump priming package, McGovern proposed an immediate six-month freeze on wages, prices and dividends. National AFL-CIO President George Meany previously endorsed this step. McGovern said that with the freeze alone, "we could break the back of inflation."

McGOVERN said Nixon's budget "makes no contribution whatever to actually bringing about full employment or curbing inflation. It is simply candy coated nonsense."

Humphrey, who came

close to defeating Nixon for the Presidency in 1968, predicted voters will "fire" Nixon next year because of his handling of the economy.

"The administration is still applying quack remedies to our economy," Humphrey said. "It is prescribing simultaneous doses of 'uppers' and 'downers' — persistent inflation and high unemployment side by side for the first time in the history of our nation."

In the slang of the drug subculture, "uppers" and "downers" are used to refer to stimulants and sedatives.

AS DID the other presidential hopefuls before him this week, Humphrey proposed a number of steps to spur the economy, keyed chiefly to wage-price guidelines, acceleration of personal income tax cuts slated for next year and a delay in scheduled social security tax hikes.

"A recent study demonstrated that when all taxes and special loopholes are considered — local, state and federal — Americans whether rich or poor, pay approximately the same tax rate around 33-13 per cent," Harris said. "That's not fair. Yet the Nixon administration favors tax relief for the big corporations through accelerated depreciation."

Cranston sees abandonment of Concorde

VENTURA (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday predicted the British and French governments will abandon the Concorde supersonic airplane project.

Speaking to newsmen here, he said "the environmental and financial questions are too great."

Cranston voted against the U.S. SST program, but voted in favor of federal loan guarantees to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He said he sees no conflict in the two positions.

1968 debt unpaid, Dems save for '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party is stashing away money for next year's presidential campaign, while gently telling its creditors it can't pay \$9.3 million it still owes from 1968.

It's a move that seems to be working largely on the promise that only with a Democrat in the White House will there be money to pay the bills.

"We haven't had many complaints," said Joseph E. Mohbat, press secretary for the Democratic National Committee.

"There seems to be an understanding by those who've helped us in the past that we are getting close to another presidential campaign in which we are going to be overwhelmingly outspent by Republicans anyway and that the time to consider

whittling away any considerable part of the debt is when we are back in office."

Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Treasurer Robert S. Strauss of the committee inherited the debt when they took charge in March 1970 and have managed since then to keep current with the \$1.5 million it costs each year to operate the national committee.

That fact, Mohbat said, seems to mollify many of the creditors.

"A national victory is the traditional key to major fund raising," Strauss tells creditors. "Without it and with no change in present campaign laws, the party can do but little to eliminate the financial distress remaining from the 1968 campaign and the 1969 operations."

G&R CUSTOM FURNITURE

21411 S. NORWALK in HAWAIIAN GARDENS

1 MILE EAST OF SAN GABRIEL # 605 FRWY.

OPEN TODAY 10-6 Sunday 11-5

EMERGENCY STOCK REDUCTION SALE

WE'RE FORCED TO LIQUIDATE \$186,000.00
INVENTORY TO SATISFY OUR CREDITORS

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ARE YOURS!

OUR ACCOUNTING FIRM SAYS ...
MOVE \$186,000 Inventory and Satisfy your Creditors. "Raise Cash, take your losses." So everything is cut to the bone, Spanish, Colonial, Provincial and Transitional furniture by famous makers for every room, as well as decorator items, stereos, etc. Unbelievable savings.

YOUR SAVINGS ARE 45%-55%-67% ON THE DOLLAR

MON-THURS & FRI 10-9 — OTHER DAYS TO 6 — SUN 11 to 5.



"I'm glad they're shadowing Otis, otherwise we wouldn't get anywhere."

Alioto suit 'chills' Look story policy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Look Magazine said Friday it has passed up stories questioning the qualifications of public officials because of "the chilling effect" of the \$12.5-million libel suit filed against it by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The magazine filed a renewed motion for dismissal of the suit, now scheduled to be retried Dec. 1. U.S. District Judge Russell E. Smith of Missoula, Mont., will hear the dismissal motion in San Francisco Aug. 17.

HE RECENTLY turned down a similar motion by Look after a hearing in Portland, Ore.

An affidavit by Look counsel Ronald S. Diana said one story relating organized crime to legitimate business in the east was not published after he advised editors they should set aside \$50,000 in anticipation of a libel suit.

Look said it has spent \$75,000 out-of-pocket expenses already in defending the Alioto article, not including attorneys' fees for 6,000 hours of legal services. Sources said this could run in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Look published an article entitled, "The Web That Links San Francisco's Mayor Alioto and the Mat-

in" in its Sept. 23, 1969, issue and the mayor sued. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

DIANA'S affidavit said the Alioto lawsuit "has already significantly impaired Look's ability to perform its role as a public informant on public matters of public concern."

The motion said that "fear of protracted litigation exerts a chilling effect upon the exercise of the First Amendment right of free speech."

Solve local dock issues —Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Longshoremen's union leader Harry Bridges has urged all locals "to expedite" bargaining on local issues in the 44-day West Coast dock strike, it was disclosed Friday.

Bridges made the appeal in The Dispatcher, the official newspaper of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The union president told representatives that local negotiations "must be taken very seriously. Otherwise, once coast negotiations are resumed, some extremely important local issues tend to get shoved into the background."

The union publication also reported the ILWU's coast negotiating committee would meet some time next week to assess the situation.

Bridges said the ILWU executive board has approved a \$3 monthly assessment "in the nonlongshore divisions to help the longshore strike." He urged the nondock locals to "act quickly on the recommendation."

The president and ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt said, "The strike is crucial in the life of the ILWU, and from all indications will continue some time."

Uhlir, who has come under fire from legislative Democrats for his investigation of California Rural Legal Assistance, will serve under James M. Hall, the governor's secretary for human relations. His new job pays \$27,500 annually.

In announcing the change, Reagan thanked the 37-year-old Uhlir, a former John Birch Society member, for his "many months of hard work in a very tough job."

Reagan commended Uhlir for his "dedicated and effective efforts to make sure that poverty programs funds are used wisely and for the purposes that the taxpayers and the Congress intended."

But the Democratic-controlled Legislature cut back appropriations for the antipoverty agency because of the anger by some lawmakers over Uhlir's critical report on CRLA operations.

Uhlir, who has come under fire from legislative Democrats for his investigation of California Rural Legal Assistance, will serve under James M. Hall, the governor's secretary for human relations. His new job pays \$27,500 annually.

Inland surf up, almost

ESCONDIDO — "We're in business to make waves," declares the president of an ocean-oriented company here.

The waves Frank Biewer is talking about — ocean waves — might even occur in the remotest desert.

Biewer seems to feel that if there are Malibu surfers and Waikiki surfers, why not Kansas City surfers? So his company,

Ocean Technology Corp., is working up a machine to churn the calmest of backwoods lakes into a surfing mecca.

The firm is developing a wave-making generator which utilizes eight large flaps acting on the same principle as a paddlewheel. They push through the water, forcing a series of four one-foot swells to roll toward shore.

After crossing about 300 feet of lake, the swells will reach the contoured bottom where they will be squeezed together to form a four-foot wave. This man-made surf will run approximately 250 feet — allowing surfers longer rides than most beaches — before breaking onto shore.

Tests with models suggest the idea will work in

lakes, rivers and man-made lagoons, Biewer said.

The tests have been so encouraging, he stated, that a preliminary agreement has been reached with another company aimed at developing surfing parks for land lubbers all over the country.

Beach bunnies in Helena, Mont? It may be the wave of the future.

By gully, 'creeky' train fills in

Most folks' experience with trains never goes much beyond a toy track in the den or an overnight trip on the Super Chief. Bruce Sankwes is an exception.

When Sankwes looks out the front window of his Topanga home he sees a 17-ton Santa Fe boxcar in his driveway. In fact, the boxcar IS the driveway.

Sankwes, who is working on a film as his master's thesis in cinematography at UCLA, installed the boxcar on two massive concrete piers to serve as a bridge from his house to Topanga Canyon Road, over Topanga Creek.

The creek is at the bot-

tom of a gully about 15 feet deep and 30 to 40 feet wide. Three years ago Sankwes, tired of having to slide down one side of the gully and clamber up the other, or detour across a more distant shaky wood-and-wire footbridge, decided to build his own bridge.

When not involved in filmmaking, Sankwes, 31, earns money doing odd jobs as a plumber and carpenter.

He worked almost three years, by himself, constructing the piers.

One pier is a 120-ton cement wall, 3 feet thick, 12 feet high, 60 feet long, sunk 2 feet into the creek bed. The other pier weighs a mere 36 tons. Both are

reinforced with steel.

He decided on a railroad car when a friend told him it would cost him no more than a regular bridge. A search turned up the junked boxcar in a scrapyard in the Mojave Desert.

Sankwes purchased the car for \$525, and had it

hailed to Topanga Canyon on a flatbed truck.

Two cranes were needed to lift the car into place. Then Sankwes cut the ends off and he had his covered bridge in an instant — if you don't count his three years of getting the foundation ready.

Yosemite's safety warnings stiffened

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — Yosemite National Park's new superintendent who took command shortly after four people died in tumbles over waterfalls in 11 days, has beefed up warning methods to avert future tragedies.

Better barriers, more signs warning of dangerous areas and oral warnings to hikers from rangers have been ordered since the July deaths, Lynn Thompson said in an interview.

A YOUNG couple was swept over Nevada Falls while taking a photograph at the edge July 10 and a young man fell over Vernal Falls the next day after climbing a retaining fence.

The fourth victim climbed a railing to fill his canteen above Vernal Falls July 20 and slipped to his death.

"Much of the problem is people visit parks who are not really aware of natural hazards and presume they will be protected," Thompson said.

His new program is aimed at increasing visitor awareness of those dangers. "We've embarked on a more ambitious sign program telling people of dangers and added information staff to walk trails and tell people to 'enjoy it, but you are in a dangerous area,'" Thompson said.

IMPROVED fencing also is planned "to prevent the possibility of a small child straying off the path and falling," he said. "We can't run that risk any longer."

A long range study is being made by the chief safety officer for the National Park Service and he will make further recommendations later, Thompson said.

Thompson said a new team of assistants took over this month, and their goal is to make Yosemite "the prime standard park of the National Park Service, one by which all the parks will be judged."

His superiors have assured financial support in upgrading old structures that have grown "tired" because of lack of money and manpower through the years, he said.

WHEN THOMPSON became superintendent, there were reports he would loosen the tough law enforcement stance attributed to his predecessor, Wayne Cone.

The park service has not changed its primary law enforcement goal to "protect the public and keep the surroundings peaceful so people can come and enjoy this area," Thompson said. Intensive training programs are under way to provide rangers with "more professional capabilities of protecting the area."

California's Largest Display of Dining & Game Sets (BARS & STOOLS TOO)

Buy One-or a Set...at DISCOUNT!

Custom Dinette
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

COME SEE THE SELECTION!

We assure you that we have the largest display you've ever seen! At any one time, including the unusual every day and there is a lot to see and touch. No more catalog shopping necessary. Seeing is believing.

DISCOUNT PRICE

We have cut all the fancy little eat YOU dishes. No competing fancy showrooms. Just better prices and selection is what you'll see. Immediate delivery or pick up (except on some items when demand may be greater than supply so phone).

OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

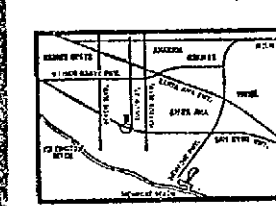
Our warehouse showroom is 15,000 sq. ft. devoted to just one special furniture product. You owe it to yourself to visit the largest display of dinette sets, game sets, dining sets, bar stools before you buy. Dining sets from \$33 to \$1000. Something for everyone!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY NOON-5

All we sell is dining sets...game sets...bar 'n' stools at discount prices • Immediate delivery or pick up • Easy terms

18085 EUCLID ST. FOUNTAIN VALLEY
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AND EUCLID ST. TURNOFF
962-3325 or 546-1681
Prices good Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only



CHAIRS

by virtue OF CALIFORNIA EXTRA CHAIRS IN BRIGHT NEW COLORS TO ADD NEW LIFE FOR ANY ROOM

\$7.62 EACH
TAX HOME PRICE
NO DEALERS PLEASE!

Chairs as durable as they are attractive. Extra-heavy frames for added strength plus full foam seat and back give you years of use. Mix or match, try several in convenient "Go-Home" packages and save!

We asked Virtus to design sturdy replacement chairs at an affordable price, and here's what they delivered.

Limit 12 to a Customer

18085 EUCLID ST. FOUNTAIN VALLEY
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AND EUCLID ST. TURNOFF
962-3325 or 546-1681
Prices good Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

THE mall mart
243 PINE
Downtown Long Beach

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
SAT. 9:30 TO 6:30
SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00

WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR
5 BLADES
\$1.29
DISCOUNT COUPON

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT POWDER
7-Oz. Size
\$63c
DISCOUNT COUPON

OCUSOL EYE DROPS
1-Oz. Size
\$99c
DISCOUNT COUPON

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
18-Oz. Size
\$59c
DISCOUNT COUPON

MR. CLEAN All Purpose Cleaner
18-Oz. Size
\$55c
DISCOUNT COUPON

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

FREE PATIO PLANS

Full sized model on display

Experienced helpful salesmen to assist you plan your project to your best advantage.

FILON COLORED FIBER GLASS SHEETS
26"x8" — \$3.12
26"x10" — \$3.90
26"x12" — \$4.68

FREE
DETAILS LIST OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR EACH OF 3 DISTINCTIVE PATIO DESIGNS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

ROUGH TIMBERS & BOARDS BY THE CARLOAD
Douglas Fir - Cedar - Redwood
Patio Specialists - FREE PLANS

ROUGH CEDAR FENCE
1"x4", 1"x6" or 1"x10" — 6 ft. high — includes redwood 4"x4" posts & 2"x4" rails
Reg. 1.29 **\$1.10** Linear Foot

10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE
PHONE (213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285
HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 7:30-6:00
FRIDAY 7:30-9:00
SATURDAY 8:00-5:00
SUNDAY 8:00-4:30

ROCK FACED NORMAN Z-BRICK®
unique!
Give your special wall...inside or out...that rugged, heavily textured look. Genuine, vermiculite Z-Brick is easily applied with adhesive, quickly, inexpensively.

SHELVING LUAN MAHOGANY
Clear - Laminated finished edges
8"x24" reg. 1.19 Sale 99c
8"x48" reg. 2.23 Sale 1.99
12"x60" reg. 4.10 Sale 3.48
Complete selection of brackets, and hardware for wall systems.

NITRO HUMUS \$1.39
Big, 2 Cubic Ft. sack

OLYMPIC STAIN \$6.50
66 Colors Semi-Transparent & Solid
Complete paint department for your every need!

REDWOOD or WHITE FIR SPECIALS
Your Choice, Economy Surfaced Ready-to-use!
2"x4"-6' Reg. 44c **35c** ea.
2"x4"-8' Reg. 59c **45c** ea.



INVESTIGATOR for district attorney's office escorts discharged murder trial witness Elony Christine Ledbetter, 24, to car for trip to Los Angeles women's jail to pick up personal belongings. She testified in retrial of former lover, Oscar Columbus Ward, accused of killing San Pedro underworld figure Antonio "Tony Frank" Ungaro.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Ungaro witness remains silent

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Reluctant witness Elony Christine Ledbetter Friday heard her own recorded voice revising testimony she had given earlier in the murder retrial of Oscar Columbus Ward, her former lover.

22-minute taped interview with Mrs. Ledbetter —made two days ago in a courthouse detention cell —was played for the Long Beach Superior Court jury which is trying the 28-year-old Ward. He is accused of knifing to death San Pedro underworld figure Antonio "Tony Frank" Ungaro, 57.

Testimony in the trial concluded Friday with 24-year-old Mrs. Ledbetter returning briefly to the witness stand for the third time.

HER testimony opened with Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert L. Sills saying:

"Mrs. Ledbetter, you wanted to talk to me. (He was reminding her of a statement she made in the tape.)

"No, I don't," she answered.

The witness said Sills had refused her request to talk to her in the detention cells where she had been held as a runaway witness from Ward's first trial, which ended in a hung jury.

"Have you anything to say to me?" Sills asked.

"Your honor," interjected Ward's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr., "I object to Mr. Sills conducting interviews on the witness stand. We are here to hold a trial."

SILLS released Mrs. Ledbetter from the stand without waiting for a ruling from Judge Roy J. Brown.

On the recording William W. Pope, district attorney's investigator, noted that the interview was being held at Mrs. Ledbetter's request because "you wish to take the stand again and tell the truth."

Pope recorded that Lloyd Geoffrey Watt, a DA's clerk-law student, was present as a witness.

In the recorded questioning, Mrs. Ledbetter restated events of Dec. 16, 1970, the day of the Ungaro murder, as she gave them in signed statements to Harbor Division detectives and at Ward's January preliminary hearing.

She said she and Ward drove to Ungaro's apartment at 1371 Park Western Drive, just before Ungaro was killed and that Ward sent her to knock on the door. Ward followed her to the apartment after Ungaro opened the door and talked with her, and then the defendant came up as she retreated to the car.

MINUTES later in the car, she said, Ward handed

her a bloody hunting knife and a blackjack to put in her purse and they drove back to the residence they shared.

"Now is this the truth," Pope asked near the end of the recording, "to the best of your recollection?"

"This is what I wrote," Mrs. Ledbetter told him.

"This is not what you have testified to in this trial."

"I don't know what the truth is," she said. "I don't know what the real truth means."

"Is this what happened?" persisted Pope.

"Yes."

SAN DIEGO — Juvenile drug arrests in California fell last year for the first time since 1961, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger disclosed Friday.

He said the use of pills, LSD and heroin may be declining because young people are becoming more aware of the dangers involved.

The reversal of the upward trend was reported in a statistical booklet, "Drug Arrests and Dispositions, 1970," published by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics, an agency of the California Department of Justice.

At a news conference before speaking to the San Diego County Bar Association, Younger announced publication of the annual summary.

"We have been encouraging young people to see the dangers of drugs," Younger said. "I hope we're making progress. I hope that's what the trend in arrests means. I won't guarantee it."

A relaxation in police arrest policies involving minor drug offenses, especially those of juveniles, also was cited by Younger.

The attorney general said some police departments have adopted an enforcement policy of not making marijuana cigarettes. Among both juvenile and adults, he said, marijuana arrests continue to increase because

people regard marijuana as less dangerous than other drugs.

In some cities, he said, judges defer police officers from making arrests for small amounts of marijuana by giving light sentences in those cases.

"Actual use of marijuana probably has increased more than the figures indicate," Younger said.

The total arrests involving juveniles for all drug offenses fell from 38,764 in 1969 to 36,659 last year.

Although arrests for marijuana were up, Younger said juvenile arrests for offenses involving dangerous drugs and opiates were down throughout California in 1970.

Wife describes slain mate

Murder jury told of perversion, brutality

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A soft-spoken Bellflower matron, on trial for the murder of her husband, took the stand Friday in Norwalk Superior Court to recount the two years of anxiety, shock and fear which preceded the victim's death last February.

Mrs. Orrill Plunkett Ginn, 48, 14815 Cerritos Ave., said her husband Horace, 53, turned into a man of violent moods, obsessed with sex, and subject to fits of deep depression. She also told the jury of his repeated threats to kill her, himself, members of his family, and others against whom he bore resentment, and of his sexual overtures to their 13-year-old daughter.

The testimony highlighted the two-week-old trial in Department J.

Mrs. Ginn is charged with shooting her husband four times the morning of the Feb. 9 earthquake in the kitchen of the family home. He died of his wounds a week later.

She traced her husband's personality changes to the time he was fired from his tool engineer job at Hughes Aircraft two years ago, and the death of his mother a few months later.

Thereafter, she said, he

declined to do any work around their mobile home park, he acquired a library of pornography and a collection of sexual stimulation devices.

He also began taking medicines and injections to increase his sex drive, she testified. Exhibits of pills,

needles, syringes covered the top of the witness stand as she talked, an assortment of mechanical devices which she said Ginn kept in his bureau drawers was also entered in evidence.

Entered in evidence were Ginn's marksman-

ship medals and a high powered 270 deer rifle with scope. Mrs. Ginn said her husband repeatedly said he could blast through any building wall and kill anyone on the other side, she declared. She said Ginn had warned her that if she left him, he would hunt her down and that she would never be safe behind any wall.

Mrs. Ginn will resume testimony Monday when Judge Campbell Lucas reconvenes the trial.

SALUTE SUMMER from the deck of your own boat. Find it in today's Classified Ads.

New trial ordered for 'Machine Gun' Walker

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — A judge Friday ordered a new trial for Erwin ("Machine Gun") Walker, 54, whose life of crime was made into the movie "He Walked by Night."

Walker was sent to prison in 1947 after being convicted of the June 1946 slaying of California Highway Patrolman Loren Roosevelt in Los Angeles.

Walker originally was sentenced to die in the San Quentin gas chamber but

the sentence was commuted to life in prison without possibility of parole by then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Solano County Superior Court Judge Raymond Sherwin ruled that circumstances now reveal in the case that the tendency of police testimony "clearly points to the involuntary character of Walker's incriminating statements."

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

SATURDAY and SUNDAY AUG. 14-15
HOURS SATURDAY 10 AM-9 PM SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT



SALE \$11.88
Values to \$19.99

For a quick take off ... you're off in an instant! It's great ... just shake out, brush and wear. It's washable, packable. Natural colors. So versatile ... can be worn in several different styles. Two styles to choose at this low price ... LARK — Soft waves ALYSSA — Short London Shag.

Pre-cut!
Pre-styled!
Permanently waved!

SAVE NOW ON OUR MODACRYLIC

STRETCH WIGS

Ready-to-wear ... So natural looking, it will fool anyone!

2-DAY SIZZLER SALE

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selection ... scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys ... come see more!



GREAT BUY! 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER SALE

\$184

Budget price freezer with 2 full width fast freezer shelves. Stores 435 lbs. easily, has safe magnetic door gasket.

FREE \$25
FOOD CERTIFICATE from ELA with Freezer Purchase Aug. 1-Aug. 31

Freeze your food costs

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE! OVEN CLEANS WHEN 'ON'

✓ needs no venting!
✓ White, Avocado, Harvest Gold

Here's the oven that cleans while it cooks — even at low heat! Extra wide 25 3/8" oven! Clock minute minder, handy convenience outler.



SALE \$197

CHILDREN'S SHORTS

Machine washable. Keep comfortable, take plenty of active wear. Buy several pairs. Save now! Sizes 4-7.

66¢

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
EXPIRES AUG. 15

With this coupon
WIG STYLING
\$100 OFF Reg. price
• Human Hair pieces or Synthetic wigs.
Limit: 1 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
EXPIRES AUG. 15

With this coupon
INTERCHANGEABLE SUNGLASSES
SALE 96¢ Value \$2.22
• 5 colored lenses
• One for every outfit
Limit: 1 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
EXPIRES AUG. 15

With this coupon
SUMMER STRAW HANDBAGS
SALE \$1.33
• Whites and natural
• Values to \$3.23

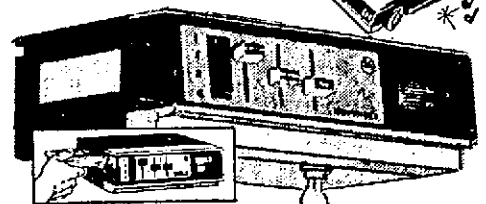
MOTOROLA Solid State CAR RADIOS



Motorola Deluxe Under-Dash Push-Button RADIO

If you're looking for an extra touch of elegance to add to your dash installation, this special high impact polystyrene housing combined complete with speaker and antenna. **MODEL C069A**

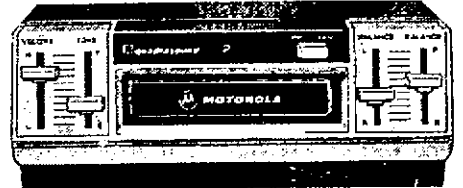
1995



Motorola 8-Track CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER

with Tool Steel Lock (optional extra), no need to worry about someone stealing this tape player. Face lights up, loads from side instead of the front. Motorola Side Track **MODEL TM717S**

7995



Motorola 4-CHANNEL 8-Track TAPE PLAYER

Complete with 4—Built-in amplifiers and 4—Deluxe 5 1/4" Golden Voice Speakers. Plays both 2-channel and 4-channel tapes. Car Tape Player. **MODEL TM920S**. IN RECORD DEPT.

11995

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-5

Grant City

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

OPEN: MONDAY Thru SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Highway Nightmare

Seventeen-year-old Namon Howard, right, of Austin, Ind., looks away from the covered body of Sherry Kilbourn, 16, also of Austin. She was a passenger in the car he was driving when it crashed and burned on Interstate 65, near Sellersburg. Both youths were thrown from the car as it veered into the bridge and turned over.

—AP Wirephoto

DIZZY MOONWALKERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

cern in the planned Skylab program is the study of long-term effects on men exposed to the weightlessness of space for periods of 28 and 56 days. Skylab is scheduled to begin in 1973 and the program currently calls for one three-man mission of 28 days and two three-man missions lasting 56 days. The missions will be confined to earth orbit.

A very precise circulatory system test—called the lower body negative pressure test—shows that "Worden is nearly back to normal" but that "Jim Irwin is not back yet. He's not too different than he was on the previous examination on Tuesday," Berry reported.

Scott is back to normal in this test, said Berry, but slightly below normal in the bicycle ergometer test, an exercise device which measures the heart's capacity to support a bodily

work load. Irwin also is still subnormal on this test, he said.

The doctor said none of these subnormal readings are of medical concern and that they would not even be noted normally. But the precise tests, which are part of the continuing study of man in space, did detect the differences.

The astronauts continued a normal work load Friday, continuing with a series of debriefings on their moon mission. Among other things they met with the Apollo 16 crew schedule to the moon next March.

Scientists in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory reported late Friday they had found green rocks and soil among the moon samples brought to earth by the Apollo 15 astronauts. These samples were separated out for examination.

Irwin had reported while on the moon that he had found a green rock, but

he later attributed the color to the effects of the gold visor on his helmet.

A space agency official said the material would have to be analyzed to determine the reason for its color.

Scientists are also starting tests on a fragile white rock which the moon walkers said may be part of the moon's original crust.

The rock, now dubbed the "Genesis Rock," may give clues to the moon's birth and to the origin of the solar system, the scientists said Thursday.

The rock will be carefully age-dated over the next few weeks.

If the age turns out to be 4.6 to 4.7 billion years, as scientists have predicted, this will be an important step toward final proof the moon was once molten.

The rock was unveiled Thursday and parts of it were to be tested in the laboratory in a day or two.

B52s will train near atom plant

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Air Command said Friday it would resume low-level training flights in the area of a nuclear power plant in Charlevoix, Mich.

The flights were suspended last January following the crash of a B52 bomber into Lake Michigan, killing all nine crewmen aboard. In March, Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, said a "nuclear catastrophe" could have occurred if the plane had crashed into the Big Rock Point nuclear power plant, which was about one mile off the flight pattern.

In consultation with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Consumer Power Company of Jackson, Mich., which owns the Big Rock Point facility, the Strategic Air Command has agreed that its planes will not penetrate a five-and-a-half-mile radius of the nuclear plant.

ASKED Friday about the new flight pattern, Nader said he was still not satisfied.

In a telephone interview he said, "The public has a right to expect a full congressional hearing on the problem to get all the facts on public record so that the people exposed to the risk can have a greater share in the decision-making."

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command minimized the hazard caused by the low-level flights. "There is danger in walking across the street," he said when asked about the risks involved in the new flight pattern.

He said SAC considered moving its operation completely out of the area of the nuclear plant, but decided the cost of such a move—estimated at more than \$1 million—was prohibitive.

A STATEMENT released Friday by SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said no bombs were carried during the missions, and that the bombers are flown at subsonic speeds at "a safe altitude" (500-2,000 feet).

The flights are designed, the statement said, to train and test the bombing accuracy of aircraft and their crews.

Bombing operations are simulated through radio and radar signals that are received and plotted on the ground. The SAC spokesman denied the Big Rock Point plant has ever been used as a target. "It may have been used as a reference point as would any other building," he said, "but never as a target."

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported in March that the Big Rock Point facility was used as a target until 1963, when it was removed from the practice target list at the commission's request.

ASKED if any other nuclear plants are in the area of SAC test flights, the spokesman said, "to my knowledge, there are none."

He admitted, however, that SAC does not keep records of the location of nuclear plants and it is possible that other low-level tests are being flown in the area of one.

Spokesman for both the AEC and the Consumer Power Company said officials of their organization had approved the new pattern and have no objections to the resumption of the test flights.

My Lai investigator sent to new post

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed an Army investigation of the My Lai massacre incident, is being reassigned to a new post in South Korea.

The Pentagon announced Friday that Peers, now chief of Army reserve affairs, will become deputy commanding general of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea.

KIN LOSE TRUST

(Continued from Page A-1)

"(the system) may work for some, but that it does not work for all, and at times it does not work at all," the parents said in a statement issued by the Rev. John P. Adams, a director of the United Methodist Church's board of Christian social concerns.

The parents said the killings "demonstrated that the government could condone the indiscriminate killing of those who oppose its policies and even those who innocently stand near to a protest demonstration," which they said was an expression of faith in the U.S. system of government.

An official of the National Council of Churches said the Justice Department "will seem to be dilatory in pursuing justice, if not actually to be protecting injustice."

"Unless the protracted silence of your office is speedily corrected by the establishment of a panel of inquiry, your department's professions of concern are to be branded insincere," the Rev. Robert G. Chapman, head of the council's department of social justice, said in a letter to Mitchell.

MITCHELL'S decision also was criticized by Peter Davies, a New York Insurance executive who conducted his own investigation of the incident which Adams made public last month.

Davies had concluded that eight members of Troop G of the National Guard Company at Kent State had opened fire on a signal given apparently by prior agreement among them to "punish" the demonstrating students.

Mitchell specifically said "there is no credible evidence of a conspiracy between National Guardsmen to shoot students on the campus" and no likelihood of successful prosecution of individual guardsmen.

Davies said Friday

2nd Quentin guard this week knifed

SAN QUENTIN — San Quentin prison had its second knifing assault in a week Friday when a guard escorting an inmate to the hospital was stabbed in the back.

Associate Warden James Park said Sgt. Joseph R. Rose, 30, was one of two officers escorting the unidentified inmate from a disciplinary wing to the hospital.

Park said the man suddenly pulled out a short, crude knife and thrust it into Rose's back, causing a superficial wound. He said the man had been searched just moments before, but the small weapon was overlooked.

Last Sunday, officer Robert Mays was knifed in the chest as he entered the prison.

Spacecraft Center will lay off 132

SPACE CENTER (UPI) — The Manned Spacecraft Center Friday announced it will lay off 132 Civil Service employees because of manpower reductions ordered throughout the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. An additional 69 workers were told they will be reassigned or placed in jobs of lower grade.

The reduction cut the center's government work force to about 4,000. Among the 132 employees scheduled to leave are 70 engineers, scientists and technicians with backgrounds in electronics, quality control and electrical and mechanical engineering.

Parked car rifled

Thieves smashed a wing window to gain entry into a Rolls-Royce automobile owned by James G. Way of 666 E. Ocean Blvd. and took a camera, radio and two lambskin rugs valued at \$500, police said Friday.

Pro-Army convention influence?

DETROIT — A Detroit judge charged Friday that an Army officer from the Pentagon attempted to engineer the approval of pro-Pentagon resolutions at the convention of the Disabled American Veterans here this week.

Judge Benjamin Slanczyk of Wayne County Common Pleas Court said that when he objected to the Pentagon-drafted proposals, the Army major threatened to knock him down.

The judge leveled the charges during taping of the Lou Gordon show, a talk program which will be televised today in the Detroit area.

Slanczyk, a World War II veteran, is a member of the veterans group's committee on national security. He identified the Army officer as Maj. George H. Chase.

The Pentagon told the Detroit Free Press Maj. Chase was assigned to the community relations division of the Army's office of chief of information.

CHASE WAS at the national Amvets convention in Los Angeles Friday and could not be reached for comment on judge's charges.

The resolutions would have put the veterans group on record as supporting a series of military development programs including the Army's AH-56 Cheyenne attack helicopter, the STANID night surveillance and target lighting program, the C5A airplane, the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

\$28

- 72" WIDE
- 80" HIGH
- 10" DEEP

Imagine The Beauty This 6 Ft. Wide Wrought Iron Wall Unit Will Add To Your Room!

No — it isn't a misprint...you can actually take home one of these beautiful Spanish Wall Units for less than \$30 direct from Levitz today! Decorator designed with two 10" x 48" shelves, plus two 10" x 72" shelves supported by three 80" high rich Black Wrought Iron Brackets, elegantly scrolled in the Spanish manner. Hurry in — today!

10 AM TO 10 PM

San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

NEXT TO THE HUNTINGTON CENTER

©COPYRIGHT 1971 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

WELFARE CUTBACKS HIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

foration of previous positions and a return to full staffing level.

County officials confirmed the hiring slowdown is still in effect, but added that the whole question of social worker case-loads is under review.

A spokesman for the chief administrative office said up to 1970, state and federal standards demanded that the county hire one social worker to every 60 welfare recipients.

"These stipulations were relaxed and a more flexible wording substituted which allowed the county to set its own staffing levels as long as we maintained certain standards and quality of service," he said.

He said the county is now trying to streamline the social service operation by setting up a "central desk" system under which hundreds of routine requests can be quickly handled by telephone.

"In the past, a recipient wanting information about an abortion, for example, would have had to go through her assigned social worker," a spokesman said.

Minibike stolen

Burglars broke into the garage at the home of Herbert Chasten, 716 E. Esther St., and took a mini-trail bike worth \$300. Long Beach police said Friday.



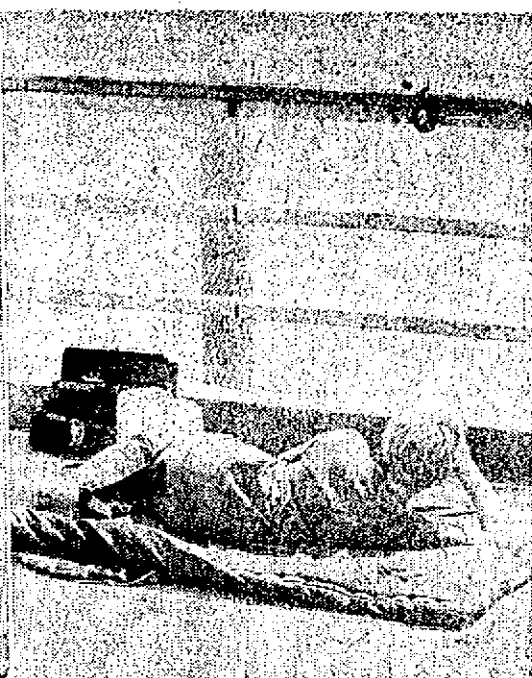
TREASURE HUNT CLUE NO. 12

Here's the final clue in the \$1000 Treasure Hunt continuing through midnight tonight, co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. The finder of the treasure should immediately call 437-4101, the Sea Festival office.

The sands of Long Beach part today in yield at last the treasure's place, Just east of arena and west of beach To he who walks with three-foot pace.

One hundred fifth first to east And therefrom south another fifty, Then dig ye down until ye find The clust revealed—make haste!

(Earlier clues on page A-4)



YOUNG CONTESTANTS IN ANNUAL LONG BEACH FISHING RODEO CAME IN ALL SIZES, SKILLS AND POSTURES

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

At fishing rodeo

Long day for kids on pier

DONNELL CULPEPER
Outdoor Editor

Johny McDaniel, 13, arrived early at Belmont Pier Friday, baited a hook, tossed it over the rail and immediately caught a sargo that weighed 3 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces and took The Independent, Press-Telegram trophy as the top fisherboy of the 17th annual Kids' All-City Fishing Rodeo.

It wasn't long before Theresa Dugan, a 10-year-old from 14510 Cookacre St., Compton, weighed in a 12 1/4-ounce corbina, the largest of the day for girls. So she received the I, P-T trophy as girl champion.

Johny -- and he insisted that his name be spelled that way -- was so proud of his trophies (one from the Southern California Tuna Club) that he disappeared with those and his new rod and reel before anybody could learn where he lived.

HOWEVER, JUNE ASCOLESI, Belmont Pier's general manager, said Johny was a "regular" at the pier and with the Tackle Busters, an organization sponsored throughout the year by the Long Beach Recreation Department. That department and the Tuna Club and Belmont Pier actually sponsored the rodeo.

Mrs. Ascolesi presented another top trophy to Steve Maricle, of 1813 Knoxville Ave., for showing the best all-around sportsmanship throughout the year in all Tackle Buster activities. She gave a second trophy to Jeff Mills, 15, of 2622 Foreman Ave., for being the most skillful angler.

Selections of the two boys was made by Betty Brown, special activities director for the Recreation Department, and her coworkers on the Tackle Busters' team, Glenn Woodall, Bob Maynard and Jan Dunn. And don't forget for a moment that Jan is a girl attending Long Beach City College and working with the Tackle Busters through the summer in a recreational training program. The kids love her and she loves them.

William J. (Bill) Holmes, chairman for the Tuna Club, was there from dawn to the finish at noon and did a tremendous job at the mike, keeping 600 kids interested for five hours. More than two dozen members of the SCTC were there to help at different times.

Bill Verna, Belmont Pier's regular bait hauler, provided free anchovies for the kids. The Tuna Club presented 19 smaller class trophies and arranged for free Cokes and ice cream bars for the youngsters. It was a great day for fishing, but not too good for catching.

HERE IS THE list of others winning prizes and their catches, although I won't mention weights for obvious reasons:

Tracy Smith, 5, of 843 Belmont Ave., largest barracuda; Ralph Rubalcaba, 12, of Los Angeles, halibut; Robert Lisiewski, 14, of Downey, mackerel; Rex Miller, 748 Freeman Ave., smelt; Wade Willard, 11, 3852 Marron Ave., yellowfin croaker; Don Staff, 15, of 4485 Myrtle Ave., herring; Shelly Rayborn, 12, of 2847 Josie St., Pompano; Rich Garrett, 5 and very cute, of 4433 Bellflower Blvd., largest ray; Jerry Phillips, 13, of 2321 Myrtle Ave., sand bass; Dennis Ahlgrin, 11, of 2121 Junipero Ave., most unusual thing caught, Doreen Koehler, 13, of 2656 E. 1st St., most species for girls; Robert Lisiewski, most species for boys.

Seven of the 10 members of the Guadalupe Rosmirez family turned out to try, but without success. A family of six came from Los Angeles and was given a SCTC trophy for the largest family actually catching fish. That family's name was Jones.

L.B. youth band retains state title

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band has won the grand sweepstakes trophy and retained its state championship at the ninth annual band championship parade in Santa Barbara.

The 150 member band has held the state championship for 13 consecutive years.

The 3 1/2-mile Santa Barbara parade, held Thursday, was part of the city's "Old Spanish Days."

The band is directed by Marvin Marker. It stepped off with drum major Walt White and baton twirler

Debbie Gay leading the way.

The band Thursday introduced a "tri-vision" electrically operated banner which changes faces three times each 21 seconds. The three faces had a title slide, a "Hello Santa Barbara" slide and a third slide reading "Come Visit Long Beach—Home of the Queen Mary."

It was designed and built by James Schroeder and Buck Endriss, whose children are members of the band.

Eviction delay for Free Clinic

The Long Beach Free Clinic, which was ordered by its USC landlord to vacate its facilities at the end of the month, has been given a reprieve by the university.

A Free Clinic spokesman said the university extended its lease for two more months and would then consider renewing it on a month-by-month basis.

USC wants to sell the property -- at 1204 and 1228 Pine Ave. -- and the clinic's board of directors is looking into buying it, the spokesman said. He said it would cost \$125,000.

The clinic has been open at its present site since February 1969 and has had four previous homes. Its earlier moves were dictated primarily by its growth. It now aids about 3,000 persons each month with counseling, medical and dental services.



KYES GETS NEW SKIPPER

Cmdr. Stephen W. Reszetar, left, took command of the Long Beach destroyer USS James E. Kyes Friday in a shipboard ceremony. He relieved Cmdr. Philip H. Edmunds. Kyes recently returned from 20th deployment to the Western Pacific. Cmdr. Reszetar comes from assignment in Washington, D.C. Cmdr. Edmunds has orders for the Ships Engineering Center in Hyattsville, Md.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. -- Open Ship, USS Cacapon, oiler, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.).

2:30 p.m. -- Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park).

8 p.m. -- Discussion Group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. -- Young Adults Social Club, ages 18 to 21, adult supervision, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m. -- Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Unlicensed medic case hearing set

William C. Lund, a Long Beach chiropractor, of 1807 E. Fourth St., must appear Sept. 30 for a preliminary hearing in Division 48 of Los Angeles Municipal Court on three counts of practicing medicine without a license.

Lund surrendered himself Friday on the charges brought by the medical-legal section of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office. He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Nancy B. Watson.

He is charged with making diagnoses for heart ailments and emphysema.

Williams named acting head of Harbor College

Kenneth R. Williams, dean of educational services at Harbor College in Wilmington, will become acting president of the school Monday, it was announced Friday.

Williams, a member of the Harbor Faculty since 1950, will fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. Wendell C. Black, the college president.

The appointment of Williams will be voted upon by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees Sept. 1.

L.B. disorders hinted as youth job aid ends

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

The dissatisfaction among Mexican-American young people over curtailment of poverty war money for summer jobs was expressed again Friday at a meeting at the Long Beach Eastside Neighborhood Center.

About 10 coordinators of the job program and 30 enrollees met. There was some plain talk and some not-so-veiled threats of disorder in the streets unless the money is restored.

At the very least, apparently, the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will be picketed next week.

Wednesday, Bill Enright, manpower director for the commission, announced that the \$126,000 the U.S. Labor department released for the program has run out.

THE MONEY CREATED about 300 jobs, and about half of them were filled by youths with Spanish surnames.

Among those at Friday's meeting was Armando Vazquez, program supervisor for MECHA, the Chicano student organization at Long Beach State.

"We (those in the program) signed valid contracts," he said. "We feel the commission should be held to them. It was up to them in the beginning to determine how far their money would go."

"Now we have families depending on the money who won't receive it, and we have programs falling through just as they're about to do some good."

Two projects that have been hurt, said their coordinators, are a health food business a group of young men established, using the Community Hall kitchen at the Carmelitos Project and the Academic Halfway House that was being repaired and painted at 370 Dayman St.

The latter would house ex-convicts state authorities

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

deem fit for college while they adjust to their re-entry into society and find their footing in the academic world.

"Another thing," said Ron Arias, supervisor of housing projects for the Eastside center, "the announcement made it appear the enrollees would only lose a week's pay. It's really two weeks and for some as much as a month, depending on when they joined the program."

OTHERS AT the meeting were Mrs. Bernice Newton from the Central Area's family service Family Service Center; Jaime Soto, a program assistant for both the NYC job program and the Youth Advisory Commission and Bob Sederholm, also a YAC youth coordinator.

Sederholm, in charge of the makeshift health food bakery, said the 20 young people involved had found "a real enthusiastic reception" for their muffins in the health food stores.

"We were just about to start setting up for the Renaissance Fair when this came," he said.

The commission's notification of the termination of the job program said the Eastside center's Chicano Awareness Institute and Day Camp programs "will continue on a 24-hour termination notice basis, subject to availability of funds."

But the meeting's participants objected: "It's a bone they're throwing us" that can only make others envious and "further polarize the minorities," as one said.

Owner of halfway house for youths cited in zoning case

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The owner of a halfway house for emotionally troubled youngsters has been charged with a misdemeanor zoning violation and will be tried Sept. 2 in Long Beach Municipal Court. The charge was filed by the City Prosecutor's office.

Dr. J. Bond Johnson has long contended that his Trailback Lodge fits the description of a convalescent home, but city officials claim the home is actually a rehabilitation facility.

THEY SAY Johnson established the lodge at 4151 Fountain St. under the terms of a special permit granted the previous owners in 1955. (The facility was operated for many years as the Fountain Grove Convalescent Hospital for oldsters.)

At a City Council meeting earlier this year, Johnson had contended the lodge "is in all respects operated under a state li-

cense as a convalescent home. At no time have any persons having a diagnosis of mental illness or alcoholism ever been admitted or even considered for admittance," he said.

The treatment of mental patients is prohibited under the terms of the special zoning permit.

ED REITZ, administrator of the lodge, Friday said that Trailback now cares for 29 emotionally

disturbed youngsters between the ages of 12 and 18. He said the facility employs two psychiatrists and a family counselor, in addition to other personnel. Dr. Johnson, who holds the title of executive director, is a psychologist.

Primarily, said Reitz, the facility tries to work the youngsters back into the community.

The children are generally referred to the home from Juvenile Hall, foster

homes, private homes, the UCLA psychiatric center and Camarillo State Hospital, a mental hygiene institution.

The lodge's troubles have been compounded in recent months by opposition from neighbors in the area. A petition was signed by 70 persons and filed with the City Council last January. It blamed a number of thefts and cases of vandalism on Trailback's young clients.



IT'S THERE SOMEWHERE

Treasure hunters are a determined lot of people and they labored through the day Friday seeking the \$1,000 Sea Festival booty buried somewhere on the beach. The frantic diggings converted the beachfront near the International Towers building into what resembles a shell pocked beach. The race is against today's midnight deadline. If the treasure is not found, it will be donated to the United Crusade. The final clue is in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



LIL ABNER



By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



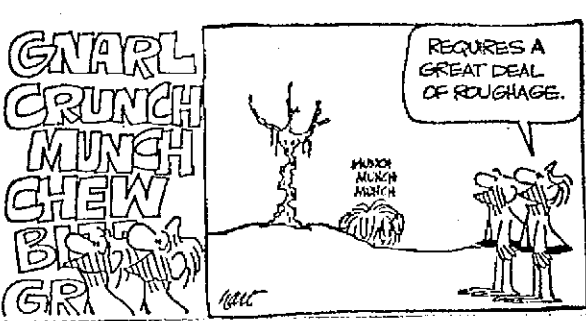
By Ed Dodd



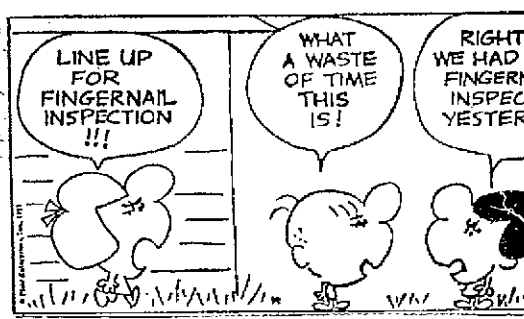
B. C.



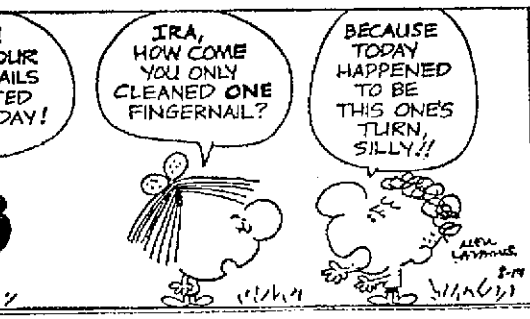
By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



By Walt Disney



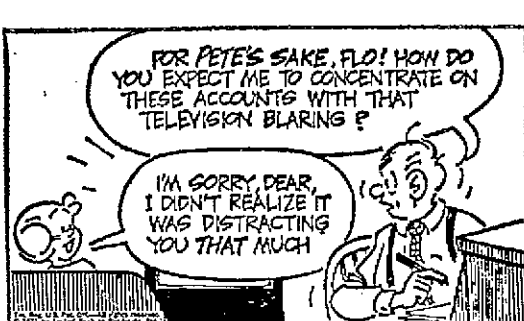
ANIMAL CRACKERS



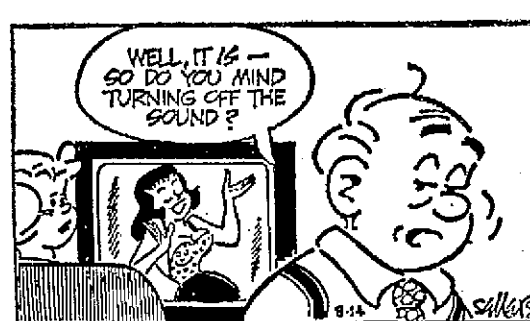
By Carl Grubart



EB and FLO



By Hank Ketchum



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "— and Francesca"

6 Classy

10 Tilt ready music

14 Quell

15 Thought

16 Essayist

17 Ocean movements

18 "Cleanliness is next to —"

20 Sandwich meat

21 Wild goat

23 Abodes

24 Turn aside

26 Ballot

28 Longing

30 Channel

34 Price list

35 Man's name

36 Cruise port

37 The birds

38 Nippon

39 Name for a dog

40 Mal de —

41 Palm genus

42 Long-legged bird

43 Gathering

45 High buildings

46 Mexican money

47 Twisted

48 Astringent

51 Leg part

52 Knock

55 Reversal: compound

58 Electrical rectifier

60 Dangle

61 Asiatic plant

62 Wear away

63 Erase

64 Recreation area

65 Syrian hyrax

DOWN

1 Way

2 Inter —

3 Museum work: 2 w.

4 New Guinea port

5 Blueprints

6 Spectacle

7 Rodolence

8 Eric, the —

9 Hindu cymbals

10 Slick finish

11 Drinking fetes

12 Light fog

13 Approve of

14 Bury

15 Exist

16 Competes

17 Of utmost importance

27 Kitchen feature

28 Play

29 House detail

30 Settle a debt

31 Member of wedding

32 — down

33 Entrances

34 — Picasso

35 Pokes

36 Grovel

41 Small herring

42 Hurt

43 Ballet position

44 Numerical prefix

47 Large snail

48 Needing a wig

49 Woodwind

50 Turn over and over

51 Wound mark

53 Skink

54 Hammer part

56 Dandy

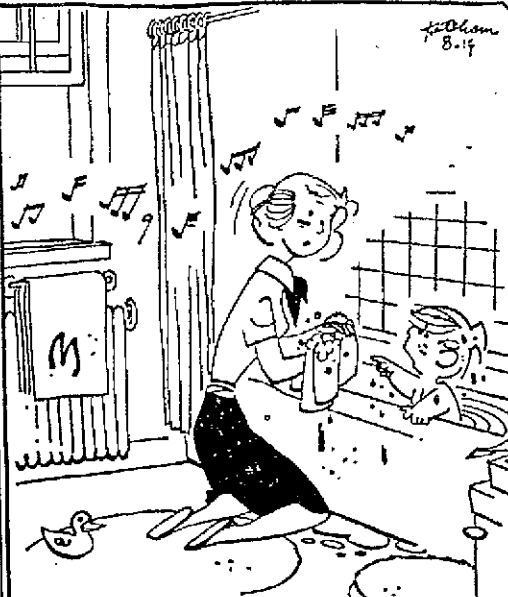
57 Girl's name

59 One of the Gerhards

Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 13, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A year of intense competition ahead. Partner's surprising resources challenge your ability to keep up. Rivals come on strong. While learning subtle touches in producing better results, you also learn to present a firmer face to the world. Today's natives have a knack for dramatic effect, and often take themselves seriously while clowning.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Set the pace, get a pattern established. Involve others who can keep actions rolling. Then get yourself a break, rest or symbolic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A long-awaited personal marvel comes gently to pass. Sound planning pays off in many-sided phenomena, some of them puzzling.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If there's nothing for your family to fret over, they'll invent something on which to take sides before the day is out. Commitment for the moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Now it's your turn — and like as not there's nothing much to do, no special company you need to keep.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21): Take your part in leading your community's Sunday customs. Getting details out of the way early clears the path for a major personal project.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Survey your belongings and property. Count your blessings, protect and improve your situation.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): It's better to share news, show incoming goodies, than to get a mystery mailed. Make all the rounds, catch up on neighborhood developments.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Beneath the formalities and pleasanties of Sunday, you may come to terms on some definite plans for action tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay more attention to your home and responsibilities there. Full sharing can be achieved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Placing the home alchemist's work. You have to face issues, perhaps take sides. Keep everything simple.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The major quality of this Sunday is a mood of festivity, thanksgiving. Line up whatever supplies you need.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Family action sweeps you along with it. Personal plans may have to be postponed and you may come to quite a bit the same again after this lively Sunday.

JACKSON TWINS



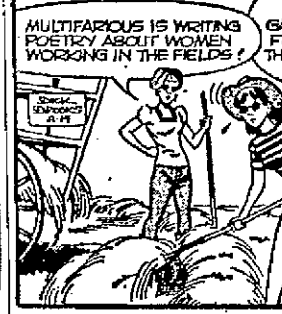
By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



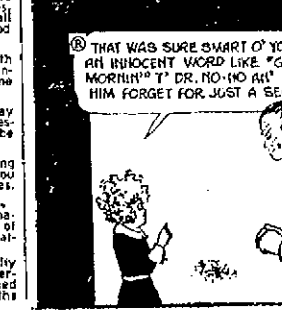
By Dick Brooks



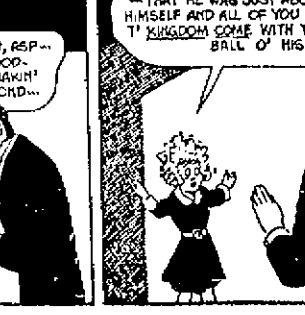
By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks



'Fix' charged in record of cities league

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Santa Ana City Councilman Jerry Patterson charged Friday that the Orange County League of Cities doctored minutes of meetings dealing with the explosive Local Agency Formation Commission issue.

He referred to a special meeting of July 28 at which the league recalled Los Alamitos City Councilman Joseph H. Hyde from LAFCO, ending a 20-day appointment.

Patterson said that Hyde then announced that "I will resign," although league

minutes quote him as saying "I resign."

He charged that San Clemente City Councilman Stanley Northrup, now chairman of AFCA, "apparently gained the cooperation of Mayor Ed Just of Fountain Valley, (the league president), in directing . . . a change of the minutes."

Patterson called this "a blatant abuse by a public official."

Northrup denied the allegation that the minutes were doctored.

Councilman Patterson said he is "committed to pursue in the courts . . . a just legal remedy." He did not elaborate, as to whether he alone would file an action or whether it would be by the city of Santa Ana.

Generally, maneuverings to place personnel of LAFCO assumed political overtones. They preceded LAFCO's meeting Wednesday, when it rejected Santa Ana's bid to annex 938 acres of Irvine industrial land also coveted by the proposed new City of Irvine.

San Pedro beach jobs go to bid

Beach improvements at San Pedro, to cost an estimated \$175,000, including walkways down a beach bluff to the surf, were put to bid Thursday by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department.

A deadline for receiving bids on the improvements was set for 3 p.m. Aug. 18. Repairing of dilapidated bluff, steps and paths is only a small part of the project.

Other construction will provide fencing, an irrigation system, area lighting, picnic area improvements, a lifeguard station, a surfaced parking lot, drinking fountains and landscaping.

The work will be done at Point Fermin, Wilder's Addition, and Royal Palms Beach.

Cerritos profs hit pay boost

Cerritos College faculty members, angered over the 3.75 per cent salary increase they received, have asked the Cerritos College Board of Trustees to review the action.

Dr. Hugh Wilkoff, president of the Cerritos Certificated Employees' Council (CEC), said his organization had agreed to accept a minimum raise of six per cent "as a compromise in view of rising inflation."

Instead of accepting the compromise, he said, "the board of trustees went into executive session and came out with the 3.75 per cent salary adjustment. It is unsatisfactory."

His members will meet prior to the opening of the new school year to decide what course of action to take, Dr. Wilkoff said.

HE DISPUTED one trustee's claim that the lower figure was forced upon the college district because the district had the second highest tax rate in Los Angeles County. "A week earlier," Dr. Wilkoff added, "Cerritos College President Siegfried Ringwald had said in a report that the districts tax rate of .6644 cents was among the lowest 40 per cent in the state."

GARDENING



SCARLET FLOWERING EUCALYPTUS

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Eucalyptus is an enormous genus of trees, deriving mostly from Australia, that grow well in the Southland. They do not thrive in the mountains and cold desert areas.

They are called "gum trees." Trees that are recommended for desert areas are honey locust (gleditsia), golden rain tree (koeleruteria paniculata), crape myrtle (lagerstremia indica), Texas umbrella (melia umraculiformis), Jerusalem thorn (parkinsonia aculeata), aleppo pine (pinus halepensis) but to name a few.

The specie name of Eucalyptus ficofolia (pronounced fy-si-to-ly-a) means "with fig-like leaves." They do not have such and it seems odd these trees should be named.

This July - August blooming variety is desirable to grow, because it is of medium height whether for patio, shade, garden shade use, or landscape effect, and it has the showy blossoms.

THE CUT-FLOWER branches flowers don't last as long as they do when left on the tree.

The main problem most trees suffer from is lack of sufficient periodic deep waterings plus nourishment for better growth.

Trees in parkings or in lawns usually don't get watered excepting for the lawn waterings. The roots grow nearer the soil surface area, instead of growing deeper down into the soil.

Gardener should water trees at least at monthly intervals depending upon the soil texture and the weather. Winter rains usually supply their normal need.

A long soil-soaker hose that has numerous pin holes that throws soft sprays of water should be attached to the garden hose and put in a circle under the tree on the lawn. The circle should be a distance half way between the tree trunk and two feet beyond the drip line of the tree. A sprinkler that throws a fountain spray like one of the heads in a sprinkler system can be used if placed under the tree as described for the soil-soaker hose.

The water should barely hit the tree trunk but should spray the water two feet beyond the drip line.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

What can I use against the enclosed weed in my dichondra lawn? What is needed for treatment of my ferns (sample also enclosed)? Both were doing well until recently.

Now my fern is dying and the weed is coming up strong among the dichondra. Mrs. Eileen Clarke.

I don't know about the weed as I received only the fern. I'd guess the weed is spurge. They have small gray leaves with spots on them. Break a weed stem. If milky substance seeps out the weed is spurge. Check with your nurseryman about herbicide. Be sure to read the temperature tolerances. Follow direction relating to whether the day is bright or overcast and etc. on the herbicide container label. The raised circular spots on the ferns' leafy undersides are seed spores. The browning of the leaves may be due to a pesticide spray, or if foliage has been sprinkled during the heat of the day. Check the base of the plant. If the fronds come out from a knobby central area, and the individual fronds look as if they are coming out of the soil and not the trunk area, that means the fern has been planted too deep in the soil. The soil must be pulled away from the fronds and the knobby central area should be above the soil level. Maybe the soil is too loosely packed. If so, firm down well with your fingers. If fern is growing in a hard clay soil, and soil is kept too moist, that too can cause the leaves to brown.

Do you have any idea what could have happened to our nice dichondra lawn. It looks like it has been scorched by a blowtorch. It is completely dead, brown, and sore. The only fertilizer used on it has been vigoro dichondra and grass fertilizer. Fred Cranston.

It could be not so much the fault of the fertilizer but the wrong fertilizer setting of the fertilizer spreader, where too much fertilizer was applied, and maybe applied to a thirsty lawn. The lawn always should be thoroughly watered a day or two before feeding, and fertilizer applied when the leafage is dry. If you can find the grains of fertilizer in that sore lawn, then I believe I'm right about the too much fertilizer having been applied. It also could be flea beetles that cause such a condition. They can do it within a few days if undetected and allowed to run rampant over that lawn. Now—if it is fertilizer burn—soak heavily daily. If those pests are suspected get a stomach-type spray your nurseryman recommends, and thoroughly spray and lawn as directed on the pesticide container label. Inspect lawn, or rather where the lawn was. Rub your hand into the turf and if you see lots of small round brown pellets, they are dichondra seed. Get a good spread mulch material and apply five sacks to a thousand square-foot area and keep it moist, as if you sowed the dichondra seed in it. Those seeds should sprout and grow. Good luck!

My late Elberta peach bears lots of fruit but they rot around the pit. It is in the front yard. Should I spray it at a certain time of the year? Maybe I give it too much water. Mrs. Lillian Hansen.

If it is growing in a lawn, there isn't much hope unless you can keep the sprinkler or sprinkler head that waters the tree ever time you water the lawn, from watering the tree. A mature fruit tree needs to be soaked down four feet. Frequency of such soaking depends upon texture and type of soil the tree grows in. If tree grows in soil area, water deeply as it needs watering, then give it two sprayings. Mid-November spray with dormant spray containing an oil spray and fungicide combined. Spray a second time just as buds begin to open, but spray only with a fungicide.

Briefly...

A tribute, choir director's paradise, Superstar warning

By LES RODNEY

First week back from vacation is always a tough one, and especially when one has been to far places, like 7,500 miles to mid-winter in gorgeous New Zealand, and 28 years back to a South Seas Polynesian island. Shifting gears, you may charitably grant, takes a few days.

First, a word of appreciation for the extraordinary "pinch hitting" job done on these pages by Mark Clutter. Mark is one of the true journalists, whose range of talents and interests goes beyond the new-fangled limitations of specialization.

It is amazing to me to see someone step cold into another "beat" and not only do a credible job, but more than that, infuse his work with challenging ideas, and depth. It's enough to shake any false complacency out of one, and prod him to thinking about how he might do a better job himself.

THIS IS not the place to write about vacation highlights, but I can report that the Rodneys heard (and taped) some glorious choral church music in Tonga, which is a Pacific kingdom of some 80,000 people, all of whom, it seems, sing like angels, with an instinctive feel for harmony.

Long Beach choir directors, you would find Tonga paradise indeed. In a given church, there may be a different section of the congregation holding forth as the choir each Sunday morning. Since all churchgoers are choir singers, you can't discriminate and say "This is THE choir."

One Sunday evening, in the Methodist church attended by the king, there



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach Calif., Sat., Aug. 14, 1971

was a three-hour choir competition. The church was packed, more than 850 persons. Kind of like a big league baseball game being performed before an audience of other big league players.

The first evangelists, early in the 19th century, were Wesleyans from England. The royal family adopted Christianity and to this day most of the Tongans are Methodists.

Other missionaries followed, however. The Roman Catholic Church is also traditionally strong, and has gained numerically since my World War II days in the friendly kingdom. Moving up strongly in third place are the Mormons, who have mounted a tremendous building campaign in Tonga (and other parts of the Pacific) reportedly exceeding in expenditures all the others put together.

The Anglicans are relative newcomers to the scene, having formerly ministered mostly to English, Aussie and New Zealand whites in the islands. Now there is one thriving Tongan Anglican church, with an indigenous bishop. Also on the scene with one or two churches are the Seventh-day Adventists and Assemblies of God. Church-run schools provide a good part of the Tongan primary and secondary education, along with some government schools. The government, which does not have much capital, is

delighted to have the churches carry the load.

It's probably a fair statement that church attendance is closer to being universal in Tonga than anywhere else in the world. Just about everything else grinds to a halt on Sunday. Not even a football (rugby) game — and they do love their football!

One more church note: in the services we attended, all the little children sat together on the floor between the seats and the pulpit, with bigger brothers and sisters monitoring the smaller ones. And just before the sermon, the minister turned and directly addressed the kids in a special sermon for children. A nice touch, fitting in with the local life style.

NONE OF THE nine church bodies participating in COCU — the Consultation on Church Union — appears to have the proposed union at the top of its priorities, and the plan seems to be in the doldrums, says Rev. James I. McCord, president of

Princeton Theological Seminary, and COCU's first chairman.

Dr. McCord says COCU has been caught in a "crossfire" between the right, which doesn't want change, and the left, which fears any structural union as a big institutional bureaucracy. There is, he says, enough substantive criticism of the COCU draft plan of union to warrant either another plan or radical revision on the present one. He adds, however, that the plan should be kept "simmering on the back burner" as one option for restructuring American Protestantism.

Some others who have been involved in the deliberations feel that the plan, while imperfect, ought to be adopted to get the ball rolling, with modifications to come later, otherwise the whole dream of bringing Protestants together may die on the vine for a long long time. However, it is no secret that the United Methodists, by far the largest denomination in the deliberations, are perhaps the most divided and least committed to the plan.

And then there are those who are beginning to sense



FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

How can we be satisfied with so little when God has so much for us? God is not a God who rains out small blessings. His promises are always of abundance. The Bible tells us that we have not seen nor heard nor even thought about the great things that God has in store for those who love Him.

A "little" faith is certainly better than none, but why boast of a "little" faith when Jesus talked about "great" faith. The same is true of devotion, service and prayer. A "little" of these is essential, but "much" of these gives us the victory that we desire and need.

The journey from the town of "little" to the city of "much" is sometimes long, always uphill, and requires a crucifixion of the flesh in order to reach the desired destination. But God has an exchange of "much" for us when we hand over the "little" to Him.

Why not begin this journey by faithfulness in church attendance. And why not start this Sunday?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
Dr. Frank Collins, Pastor
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11216
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

Seven Reasons For Attending BETHANY

BIBLE TEACHING

10:45 A.M. — SUNDAY

"RAGS TO RICHES"

EVENING BIBLE HOUR

7:00 P.M. — SUNDAY

TOPNOTCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M.

CLASSES FOR ALL FREE BUS SERVICE

HELPFUL PRAYER HOUR

7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY

BIBLE STUDY

AIR CONDITIONED CHURCH

WORSHIP IN COMFORT. ALSO AMPLE PARKING

NEWLY DECORATED NURSERY

AWAITS YOUR CHILD ALL SERVICES

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVENUE LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McHENRY, D.D. Pastor

Call 597-2411

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN - NINTH

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

Call 597-2814

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 30027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTERS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 2300 W. WARDLOW
9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 426-3474

AMERICAN BAPTIST UNIVERSITY
2434 Charlin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY
South & Linc. Rev. Leroy Arraras, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER
2003 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT
REV. ROBERT PARKER
S.S. 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. 426-3474

WEST LAKEWD.
5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

DOGS GONE FAST!



Grant's Dog Repellent keeps 'em away from your lawn, trees, garden, shrubbery. Easily placed stakes produce fumes offensive to humans but repulsive to dogs. Another fine home product from Grant Laboratories. At your garden or hardware center.

A Division of Leisure Enterprises, Inc.

Lawns and plants love



A most complete Fertilizer

3-in-1 All-purpose Fertilizer

1. Fertilizes with organic nitrogen, phosphorous, potash, iron, zinc and manganese
2. Acidifies soil for greener growth
3. Penetrates soil to eliminate soil compaction — makes water wetter

Highly concentrated, economical to use — 1 gallon covers up to 6,000 square feet. For dichondra, grass lawns, ground cover, shrubs, ornamentals, flowers, vegetables, shade and fruit trees, potted plants indoors and out.

TERR-O-VITE
16-4-2 ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER
Another fine quality garden product from GCHACON

At garden supply dealers everywhere

FREE
For 30 Days "Terr-O-Vite" Sample
Write to: GCHACON Chemical Corp.
2015 Chablis Street
South Gate, Calif. 90280

Immobilized for 30 years, priest acts as chaplain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Father Pascal Kelly makes a round of visits with patients, spreads cheer in the hospital lobby and occasionally says Mass in the chapel.

It's no more than you'd expect of any hospital chaplain.

But Father Kelly spends most of his time flat on his back, helpless except for a little finger movement, turning his head and quietly talking with his friends.

In the 67-year-old Roman Catholic priest, it's the spirit that blooms. Although a victim of multiple sclerosis more than 30 years, he counts his blessings.

"People have been so kind to me," he tells a visitor. "I'm so grateful for all the things that come my way."

Father Kelly regards himself as a self-appointed special chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, where he has been confined nearly 15 years. And you can tell there's something unusual about Room 1016 at St. Mary's before you enter.

Planted in the hall at an angle just outside the room is a 20-by-12-inch mirror propped on a six-foot wooden stand anchored by a cement block. Except for the mirror, it's all painted hospital white.

The reflection shoots an image into a mirror propped on a chest near the foot of the priest's bed. This is aimed at another mirror suspended from the headboard, so Father Kelly can see what's doing out in the hall.

He has other props. A second mirror on the chest



67-YEAR-OLD Father Pascal Kelly is strapped to wheelchair waiting to be pushed through hospital for short visits with other patients.

angles out the window. He can watch chugging barges or other traffic on the winding Mississippi River. To his prism-equipped glasses are fastened a curved mouthpiece and a small hearing aid. These enable him to converse on the phone when he presses his head slightly to the

left, activating a special switch.

Another switch, mounted on a board just to the right of his head, flicks the color television set from one station to another. The televi-

sion rests on the dresser alongside two mirrors that open the doors to his world in the hallway and the river.

Father Kelly enjoys all the equipment, most of which was rigged up by hospital electronics specialist Ed Lancelot.

"Somebody said to me one day, 'Why do you have all these mirrors?' I said, 'If you have to have that explained to you, you wouldn't understand.' Everybody likes to look out of walls. That's why there's windows."

Helped into a wheel chair pushed by a nurse, Father Kelly visits rooms in the hospital or spends afternoons in the lobby, talking or reading newspapers. Sometimes, aided by a fellow priest, he says Mass in the chapel.

Father Kelly was ordained a Dominican priest at Baltimore in 1933. A year later, he was stricken by multiple sclerosis and went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Despite the onset of the crippling disease, Father Kelly was an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary church, Minneapolis, and said Mass from a wheelchair in the years 1944 to 1956.

Now, considering the view from his tenth-floor window of new buildings altering the city's skyline, Father Kelly regrets the loss of sights of earlier days. "They're turning this prairie village into a



SONG TESTIMONY

Ransom Hess, who had his own popular program over KGER for 10 years, and now presents his "Testimony in Song" in hospitals and churches, will be heard Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6238 Woodruff Ave., along with Dr. John Casey, president of Fullerton Junior College, who will speak on "Saints and Sinners."

hodge-podge," he says in irritation.

He laments also that his generation is leaving young people with so many formidable problems.

"I'm a great admirer of these CO's (conscientious objectors)," he says. "These boys have the courage to stand up against the trend. Apparently the young breed doesn't want to be pushed around. And perhaps that is our salvation."

As for modern trends in religion, Father Kelly says the fundamentals are unchangeable. "They're there, as they always have been. These frills about guitar playing don't bother me a bit."

Church aids pilot project to redeem women convicts

In a unique program which has won high praise, the United Church of Christ is joining with the U.S. government and a predominantly black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, in a pilot project aimed at rehabilitating 300 women convicts.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, speaking this week at the sorority's annual convention in Houston, said that he regards the project as a model for state and local institutions.

The UCC, a denomination which includes the Congregationalists and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and which stresses involvement with the world, will provide trained voluntary counselors.

The 18-month program will be financed with \$500,000 from the Labor Department and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It will use 150 volunteer counselors from the sorority and the church.

Each of the 300 women convicts, 200 of

them from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., and the rest from state and local institutions, will receive five months of training before being released and another year of assistance from a volunteer counselor afterward.

"Together the volunteer and the ex-offender will approach problems of getting a job, finding a residence, caring for children, getting financing when needed and applying for higher education where appropriate," Kleindienst said.

He said many prisons are just "colleges for crime" and that too little of the nation's \$1.5 billion yearly prison bill is spent on rehabilitation.

"And what is inadequate for male offenders is almost nonexistent for female offenders," he said.

For example, of the first 4,000 convicts who received training under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act, only 143 were women, Kleindienst said.



TEXAS VIA BELLFLOWER

The Payne Family Gospel Singers, former members of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, now of Abilene, Tex. and well known in the gospel music field, will present a concert Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Bible Baptist Church of Long Beach, 1394 W. 25th St., with no admission charged.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust
9:30 A.M. — Bible School
10:45 A.M.
"FAITH'S OTHER NEIGHBORS"
6 P.M. — Bible Lecture
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AUG. 16-20 9:00-11:30 A.M.
AGES NURSERY THROUGH 12
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FREE PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. "LONG SUFFERING"
6:00 P.M. "SUFFERING LONG"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LEARN!"
St. Luke 16:1-9
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

"STAND!"

Pastor Ray

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cramer "At the Marina"
Worship Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at both services

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

4405 E. South St., Lkwd. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
846-5312 or 925-2532
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

345 E. Carson Ctr. 740-4390
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Ctr. 740-4390
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Welcome

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.)

370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bieche, N. Boar, A. Starick
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 498-1563

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.)

GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 474-1007
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum, Pastor — Robert A. Westenhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services (Marital & Family Counseling Available)

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

HA 3-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Reger Magnusson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Osborn
Worship 10:00 A.M. University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN

DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 399-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHLE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Borg-Brann, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:10 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

6500 Stearns, L.B. 538-2453—HA 9-5250
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Nursery care at all services. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Come With Us to Christ!

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

UNITED METHODIST	
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Borets Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. Ed. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bois Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Axel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plottow — Worship Services 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Kuttel R. Robinson — Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN"
6 P.M. — "WHAT DOES THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD ENTAIL?"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "MOUNTAINS AND MOLEHILLS"
6 P.M. — "THE HEART OF MAN"
James C. Gordon Speaking at Both Services
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
MR. WAYNE ROY
OUR "ONE WAY" GOD
7 P.M.
REV. JERRY AHERN
"DO YOU HAVE THE ASSURANCE OF YOUR SALVATION?"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study with Dr. Peek
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun. KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE DIVINE URGE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

MERGER SERVICES ... 10:50 A.M.

featuring installation of pastor.
REV. V. WILLIAM DURBIN
by District Supt. Wm. H. Robertson
Bible classes 9:45 A.M.
Evening services 6:00 P.M.

Bethany Chapel

merging with
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, L.B.
Nursery attendant all services

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"A MAN OF INTEGRITY"
REV. JAY BARTOW PREACHING
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. ANN ARBOR DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "JESUS CHRIST AND THE CHURCH"
6:00 P.M. — "THE CROWN OF VICTORY"
WED. EVENING 6:45 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD at ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burdham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"TRANQUILITY—WHERE IS IT?"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FORMERLY NO. LONG BEACH
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9B15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
VIRGINIA JOHNS
AIR CONDITIONED
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Center 1202 E. Pymouth
Rev. Mary C. Frits, Founder
Rev. Edith Breaux
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

CHARISMATIC CLINIC

1922
THIS SUNDAY 5:39
DAVID WILKERSON
AUTHOR The Cross and the Switchblade
MUSIC BY
SHERMAN ANDRUS
THE CHROMATIC CHOIR

DAVID WILKERSON

THIS SUNDAY 5:39
DAVID WILKERSON
AUTHOR The Cross and the Switchblade
MUSIC BY
SHERMAN ANDRUS
THE CHROMATIC CHOIR
DAILY AUGUST 15-23
Evening Meetings 7:15
DICK MILLS — FR. BENNETT
CHRIS PIKE — DR. JARMAN
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
Daytime Sessions 9:00 — 4:00
FOR MORE INFORMATION
(714) 776-8890
MelodyLand
CHRISTIAN CENTER
REV. RALPH WILKERSON, PASTOR

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
REV. HAROLD ADAMS, GUEST SPEAKER
Speaking at both services
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Reger Louizackiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sealife (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Ctr.)
GUEST SPEAKER
8 A.M. — REV. HAROLD BAKER
9:30 & 11:00 DR. JAY BOND JOHNSON
EXEC. DIR., TRAILBACK LODGE

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 496-6515
N. LONG BEACH 1215 MARK DR. C. TOM STOCKTON PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"THE SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.
CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 WORSHIP
"THE TRUE CHURCH: WHERE?"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
1:00 P.M. INTER-CHURCH PICNIC, 4747 DAISY
W. J. REID SCOUT PARK
Child Care all services

1ST NAZARENE CHURCH

3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"IS GUILT OVER-PREACHED?"
6:00 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
ENJOY A SERENE LIFE—
"HERE'S THE SECRET"
PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
2280 CLARK AVE. Ph. 597-3301
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR
(Urgency Care At All Services)

A MESSAGE FROM REV. POWELL OF POWELL'S HALFWAY HOUSE

I am making a plea for help and donations for my work that God has set in my heart to do. I am making an appeal to pastors and members of their congregations to help with Jobs, Food and Monetary contributions. We are also in need of a piano so my men may fulfill their spiritual needs.
I am at 1081 Olive Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Reger Louizackiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sealife (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Ctr.)
GUEST SPEAKER
8 A.M. — REV. HAROLD BAKER
9:30 & 11:00 DR. JAY BOND JOHNSON
EXEC. DIR., TRAILBACK LODGE

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 496-6515
N. LONG BEACH 1215 MARK DR. C. TOM STOCKTON PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"THE SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.
CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 WORSHIP
"THE TRUE CHURCH: WHERE?"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
1:00 P.M. INTER-CHURCH PICNIC, 4747 DAISY
W. J. REID SCOUT PARK
Child Care all services

Confident living
Never believe
you are 'through'

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

It's really a shame how some men at the height of their capacity, doing good jobs, are shunted aside because of arbitrary age rules. The time measurement called a year can be very artificial, for actually you really are no older than the quality of your thoughts.

For example, I know an 87-year-old man whose mind is alert and is the picture of health, overflowing with energy and enthusiasm. Nobody ever thinks of his years. He is an ageless type. Then there is a lovely lady whose hair is white; her cheeks, though pink, are covered with a network of deep, criss-crossed lines. A little girl who had come to see her pondered all this and asked gravely, "Are you an old lady?"

"No, honey," her eyes, bright with an unconquerable spirit, held a twinkle. "Not exactly. But I must say I've been young for a mighty long time." Time has dealt easily with these two people. And the chief reason is they have remained excited all their lives.

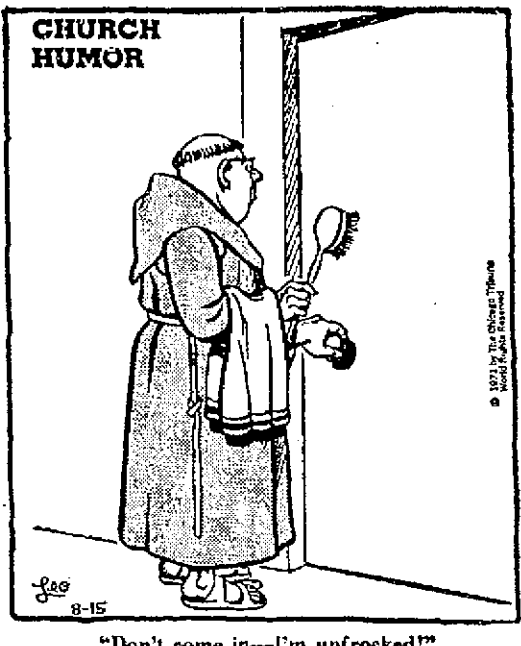
HOW ABOUT you? Are you excited about life, or have your thoughts become so tired and old that you sometimes get to thinking that you are through? Never admit to that, for as long as the good God leaves you on this earth, He has a purpose for you. No man is through until his Creator calls him home. So keep excitement going and it will keep you going.

I spent a couple of hours with one of my grandchildren the other day — just the two of us. It nearly finished me, for that 8-year-old is packed full of excitement! But it was wonderful to be exposed to her dynamic spirit; the world is her oyster; her joy knows no bounds. You say

that's natural for a child? Well, I sat at a West Coast football game with former Chief Justice Earl Warren some months ago and he is in his 80s. His excitement throughout the entire game was so stimulating that I've scarcely ever enjoyed an athletic contest as much. There is quite a span between my granddaughter and the former Chief Justice, but they are cut out of the same mold — they both keep excitement going! They are both mentally alive!

Don't ever accept the thought that you are through. After the retirement dinner, when the wrist watch has been presented and pension begins don't start dragging around the house. And a fellow can fish or golf for just so long. Then a sense of uselessness grows on him and finally he just goes to seed. One day you pick up the paper and there is his obituary. He died of boredom and a sense of uselessness, for the wound of not being needed just kept getting deeper. What a pity, for all the time there was useful potential — had he just kept so excited about life that he got into a lot of things.

Life doesn't end with "retirement." I dislike that word intensely for it suggests that a person is through, that he's on the shelf. I think life "readjustment" is a better concept. And I'm glad to see that things are finally being done to conserve the usefulness of people who are retiring each year. Surely their vast experience and abilities can be utilized in important ways. As a matter of fact, when a man is still growing (and he can grow to the end of his life), is healthy and effective, I think there should be sufficient flexibility in retirement systems to keep him on. Why



Charismatic
clinic at
Melodyland

"Thy Sons and Daughters" is the theme for the August 1971 Charismatic Clinic featuring 18 speakers from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, and running this Sunday through Aug. 23 with morning and afternoon sessions.

The purpose of the clinic, now in its fourth year, is to "unite the body of Christ and to train believers in the Spirit-filled life," according to Rev. Ralph Wilkerson, pastor of Melodyland Christian Center.

Speakers include Rev. Dennis Bennett, Episcopal rector at St. Luke's Parish in Seattle, Wash.; Kathryn Kuhlman, evangelist from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Charles Meigs, psychologist; Michael Esses, businessman from Orange County who was trained as a rabbi; Chris Pike, son of the late Bishop James A. Pike; and David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," and founder of Teen Challenge.

One retired man I know is the chief spark in his town's Chamber of Commerce where they haven't enough money to hire a general secretary.

And for those who do fully retire, there are many doorways to a new life. I know an old lady who sighed, "Life is so daily." How sad that anyone should think that way, especially older people, for now that you have the time, some of the greatest contributions of your life can be made.

BRIEFLY...

(Continued from Page B-3)

that the plan may not make it but who feel that all the exploring and planning together cannot be considered wasted.

WITH COURT decisions to back them up, the copyright owners and authors of the rock opera "Jesus Christ — Superstar" have warned one and all not to present the opera in concert or dramatic form. They have successfully halted 16 productions. An "authorized" production is scheduled to open on Broadway in New York in October.

APPLICATIONS BY teachers and assistant teachers for the local Council of Churches' week-day Christian Education Program (released time) are now being received. These are paid staff positions. Classes for those in the 4th and 5th grades who choose the program begin the second week in October, with training sessions for teachers scheduled the two weeks previous.

PASTOR OF Our Saviour's Lutheran, Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, sends along a note about his starting a series of sermons based on the Ten Commandments. We don't give space here to sermon topics, because this is a large city and the religion pages would turn into a list of announcements. However, Pastor Bjerke includes an interesting comment on the Ten Commandments, so we'll pass it along:

"For many years I have felt that some people erred in the presence of the Decalogue as if God were standing by with a whip in his hand. The Commandments were not given to fence us in but to fence evil out. They come from a benevolent-minded God of love. For instance when the First Commandment declares 'Thou shalt have no other gods...' it also declares the positive side, 'Thou shalt have Me!' Seeing the positive as well as the negative side of the Commandments gives us a better appreciation of the will of God... The highways of life seem to be strewn with the carnage and broken hearts where man has broken the commandments."

Bible translators
to have new home

The Wycliffe Bible Translators have begun work on a new headquarters in Huntington Beach.

The world's largest interdenominational mission has made its home in a retired church building on Broadway and Walnut, Santa Ana, since 1960. Wycliffe now has some 2,500 missionaries serving over 500 tribes in 23 countries. They learn tribal languages, formulate alphabets, teach people to read, and translate the Scriptures into their languages.

The new headquarters project will ultimately include a two-story, 60,000-square-foot office building, a museum and auditorium building and 20 transient housing units. The center will be located on five acres on Beach Boulevard at the north side of Adams Avenue. Within a decade it is expected to serve administrative functions for 8,000 linguists.

The project is one of three which Wycliffe Bible Translators is developing

simultaneously across the United States. Land has been purchased in Dallas, Texas for a translation research and training center. This will also include a museum of tribal arts, retirement complex and transient housing. Also in Waxhaw, North Carolina, Wycliffe's Jungle Aviation and Radio Service has established a base where pilots, aircraft and communications equipment are prepared to serve the linguists on remote fields.

Vacation school

Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday next week at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Incoming 1st through 7th graders invited, with Augsburg's Family Series used. First graders 9 to 11:30 a.m., others 9 to 1:30 p.m. with sack lunch. Punch and cookies provided.

GOINGS ON

An ecumenical picnic for the churches of North Long Beach will be held Sunday at the Will J. Reid Scout Park, 4747 Daisy Ave., advises Rev. Dr. Charles L. Boss of NLE United Methodist. All are invited for the interdenominational fellowship, he says, bring your food and table service for lunch at 1:30, with swimming from 2 to 4 and an outdoor sing at 4.

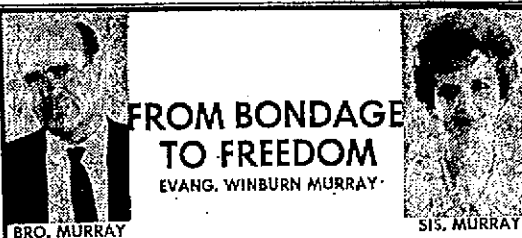
The 30-voice New Christian Sounds, from Springfield, Mo. will present a program of sacred and patriotic songs sometime this evening (time was omitted in the story sent and we couldn't reach the church in time for deadline) in Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, 4911 Orange Ave. It's a teen-age evangelistic choir on its third annual tour of the West.

The Messenger Choir from Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Oklahoma City, who have held two successful evangelistic tours into Mexico, will present an hour long concert Sunday, 11 a.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave.



LEADER HERE
FOR CEREMONY

Rev. William H. Robertson, Superintendent of the Southern California district of the Assemblies of God, will conduct installation services Sunday, 10:50 a.m. at Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St. where Rev. V. William Durbin will be installed as pastor of the merged congregations of Bethany Chapel of Hollydale — which is on a freeway route — and Glad Tidings.



FROM BONDAGE
TO FREEDOM
EVANG. WINBURN MURRAY

PREACHING: This is the hour of deliverance for: All who are bound by sin-sickness disease. This Gospel of deliverance being preached by, and thru, Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God.

While serving 25 years of his life in prison, in the muck and mire in the sin of corruption, God reached down His hand, changed him from a ring leader of incorrigible prisoners, saved him. Filled him with Holy Ghost, called him to preach the gospel of deliverance to all who will dare to believe God gave His Son for the redemption of man.

EVERYONE WELCOME — ALL CHURCHES, PASTORS
Service: AGATE HALL, 1711 E. 20th St., between Cherry-Walnut, Signal Hill.
Starting Aug. 15, Sun. Afternoon, 2:00 P.M.
Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

"ORIGINATORS OF MIND CONTROL"



Attend this **Silva MIND CONTROL** LECTURE ON PARAPSYCHOLOGY

SILVA MIND CONTROL SEMINARS have had tremendous success throughout the nation in teaching practical applications of ESP. The reason for such rapid growth and success is attributed to the Silva Method of Mental Training. This is the first and only method in history known to be effective in developing and controlling ESP.

MANY BENEFITS are now known to exist for those who learn to function with controlled awareness at the Alpha and Theta Brain Frequencies. Our students report better memory, higher grades, less tension and anxiety, faster revitalization and healing, release and rejection of psychosomatic problems, control of sleep and headache problems, even migraine, control of smoking and weight problems, and some report correction of drug habits, and also maintenance of better general health. Mr. Silva adds that these abilities are just side benefits and that the real benefit is that the student, when at these lower frequencies, can sense information imprinted on the brain cells of others at a distance.

Mr. Silva believes that this is what some call ESP. The Silva Method is dedicated to help humans become healthier, more productive and better problem-solving agents.

For references ask any of our graduates in the United States, Mexico, Canada or Europe.

ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT LECTURE AND LEARN MIND CONTROL TECHNIQUES

Presented by **DR. R. F. HOOPER**
Certified Psychologist

DATE: **SUNDAY & MONDAY**
AUG. 15th & 16th

PLACE: **Edgewater Hyatt House**
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TIME: **LECTURE FEB 7:30 P.M.**

\$3.00

Creators of Psychobiology and Mind Control (C) Copyright 1971 SMCI

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 558-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN
SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
104 & Pine



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!

Dr. Duane L. Day will be preaching on
THE PERMISSIVE SOCIETY: MYTH OR REALITY?
One Service at 10:00 a.m. Church School at 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Innovative Worship

POP MUSIC, POP FAITH
With Dr. Duane L. Day at 7:30 P.M.
WORSHIP WITH US THIS WEEK!
Child Care At All Services

AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miranda, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"PEACE IN OUR DAY"
REV. KENNETH LEESTMA

7:30 P.M. Service Under Stars

VOCALIST-PIANIST GLORIA ROE
IN CONCERT

SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY
FRIDAY 9:00 P.M., SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.

Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"THE WISDOM RELIGIONS"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
Meeting at YWCA, Room 209
6th & Pacific
For Info. Call 433-7903

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
SERVICE.
EVERY FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WATCH WHERE YOU ARE GOING"

SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS: 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office): 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays: 7:30 P.M.

"Everything that happens in the objective world has something in the subconscious world which perfectly balances it."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Go to Church on Sunday

Kathryn Kuhlman

NEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, Aug. 22
DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM
SEE HER TELECAST
SUN., 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP-13
SAT. 8:00 PM, KWHY-22

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service: 6:00 p.m.

Aug. 16-20 7:30 P.M. Family Night Vacation Bible School

Air-conditioned Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley



Can a child prove
God's care for himself?

Yes, if he's learned that God, divine Love, is present to help him in everything he does.

Christian Science teaches children how to pray effectively for themselves, their families, and the world. This is why there are already three and four generations of Christian Scientists who have grown up relying fully on scientific prayer for healing.

Your children will be warmly received in our Sunday School. Bring them this week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
 - SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
 - THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School, 11 A.M.
 - FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
 - FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
 - SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
- ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
- *****
- READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 110 Locust Ave. | 3232 East Broadway |
| 2465 Pacific Ave. | 5649 Atlantic Ave. |
| 3401 Studebaker Rd. | 4925 East Second St. |

MARMADUKE



"I left a plate of stuff I was mixing called Marmaduke surprise. Who ate it?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MISS CALIFORNIA, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Bill Welsh hosts in tape of Friday night's beauty contest, preliminary to Miss Universe.

ONCE UPON A TOUR, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. New singer Dora Hall is spotlighted; participants include Phil Harris, Frank Sinatra Jr., Ben Blue, Rosey Grier and Rich Little.

Bare conventions on the Riviera beaches

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP)—This avant-garde capital of the gay Riviera has been in a tizzy all season about the proper form of sport "des seins nus," the topless fashion in vogue on its beaches.

For all its fame as a summer festival of freak-outs, St. Tropez always has had a snob side, insisting that form and convention be rigidly observed in its far-out fashions.

Does a lady, for instance, dress for lunch, topside?

Mai oui, answered L'Aurore, the Paris daily, taking a firm line against unfettered pectorals in a restaurant. It is bad form, if not downright impudent, the editors decreed, to park one's accoutrements on the table or perchance permit them to dunk in the bouillabaisse, the pungent fish chowder of the Mediterranean. Besides, the waiter has no place to tuck the lobster napkin.

"Nonsense," explodes Paul Tomaselli, patron of

the outdoor restaurant La Voile Rouge out on Tahiti Beach, where la mode des seins nus has been the style for two seasons. "Bare is beautiful, a positive splendide enhances my menu." He means a nice front.

The darling damsels of St. Tropez observe certain unique conventions. They always modestly disappear into a dressing tent or a tepee rigged from beach towels to remove the upper portion of the bikini.

Some of the all-out cleavage clan, for reasons unfathomable by the casual voyeur, replace their bras to go in swimming, then remove them when picked up by a passing yacht.

IDEALLY, a true Saint Tropezienne will promenade the beach at high noon in sunglasses, espadrilles and the nether end of a bikini with the bored insouciance of Francoise Sagan, the tawny pelt of Elsa Martinelli and glowing with the pneumatic health of Brigitte Bardot, all of whom live nearby.

NBC plans new 'significant' series

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

NBC will offer a new series next season called "Quarterly Report," a one hour program each three months dealing with events. Producer Robert Northshield considers the most significant stories of the period.

The first will deal with the 18-year-old vote, capital punishment, and unannounced topics that "may influence the social, political and economic future of the nation."

John Chancellor will be chief correspondent, in place of David Brinkley, previously announced for the job. The program premieres Sept. 8.

THE TELEVISION Information Office, arm of the National Association of Broadcasters, announces that 57 per cent of the television homes in the U.S. are able to receive pro-

grams from at least seven television stations. The figure reported two years ago was 53 per cent.

The increase in number of stations available to television homes is interpreted as indicative of "steady growth of the industry," TIO said.

The study made by the A.C. Nielsen Co., however, showed that for several years 97 per cent of the U.S. TV homes have a choice of three or more channels.

ARTE JOHNSON, no longer a "Laugh-In" regular, will make some guest appearances on the show next season. The show has signed Larry Hovis and Richard Dawson, formerly of "Hogan's Heroes" as cast members. "Laugh-In" is also making a play for the young audience with the signing of Moosie Drier, age 7 and Tamara Tucker, age 5.

Johnson will star in a

projected mystery-comedy series for NBC. The pilot, "Double or Nothing" will begin production in October.

DICK DEWITT, 1970 American Powerboat Association triple-engine outboard class champion, will be the guest on Tom Malone's "The Sports Set," 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 13.

Dewitt will preview the Long Beach Hennessy Cup world championship race, 188 mile-run on Aug. 21, which is a highlight of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

MARTHA MITCHELL, wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, is scheduled to make a guest appearance on the Merv Griffin Show Aug. 30, Ch. 2 at 11:30 p.m. "Civilization" programs, written and narrated by British art historian Kenneth Clark will be repeated on 13 consecutive Sundays

who perform with her.

9 Larry Butell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 NET Playhouse (R):
"Hilmskringal" or
The Stoned Angels, La
Mama Troupe. Avant-
garde drama of Vi-
king's discovery of
America.

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher (R). Mann-
ix is involved in a se-
ries of apparent sui-
cides by members of a
black-market ring.
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Joyce and Barbara:
For Adults Only. Guest
is Huntington Hartford.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
24 Noches Tapatias
52 "Corona Now

10:30
5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Lou
Rawls, Bossa Rio, Span-
ky Wilson, George Car-
lin
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Target, Regis Philbin
13 Bill Reddick, News
24 "Boxing from Mexico
52 "Point of View

10:45
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report
4 Vic Biondi, News
7 "Movie: 'The New In-
terns,' Michael Callan,
Barbara Eden, Dean
Jones ('64)
9 "Movie: 'Black Scorp-
ion,' Richard Denning
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Full Gospel Business-
men's Fellowship
11:15
2 Movie: "Naked Maja,"
Ava Gardner, Anthony
Franciosa (59). Goya
11:30
4 Movie: "Marriage, Ital-
ian Style," Sophia Lor-
en, Marcello Mastroian-
i (Ital.-'64)
5 Movie: "Della," Joan
Crawford ('63)
11 "Movie: 'Last Days of
Pompeii,' Preston Fos-
ter ('65)
13 "Movie: 'I, the Jury,'
Preston Foster ('63)
12:50
9 Movie: "Horror Cas-
tle," Christopher Lee
1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Sid-
ney Hook (NYU)
5 "Movie: 'Man from
Cairo,' George Raft
13 "Movie: 'Mission in
Morocco,' Lex Barker
1:15
2 Movie: "18 and Anx-
ious," Martha Scott
1:30
11 "Movies: 'Plunder
Road,' 'All About
Eve' and 'Last Days
of Dolwyn'
2:45
2 Movie: "Last Bandit,"
Forrest Tucker ('49)

8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing: Armando Mun-
iz vs. Gil King
22 World Tomorrow: "The
Energy Crisis" (pt. 1)
34 "El Usurero" (serial)
52 Tigero's Return
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland, Dawn Lyn,
Peter Brown (R). Dodie
gets a crush on her
teacher, only to learn
he was once one of her
mother's students.
4 Movie: "The Lost
Man," Sidney Poitier,
Joanna Shimkus, Al
Freeman Jr., Michael
Tolan ('69). Leader of a
black group plans a
robbery to get money
for civil rights causes.
7 The Val Doonican Show.
Final show of se-
ries features Phil Har-
ris, Millicent Martin
13 "The Honeymooners,
Jackie Gleason.
22 "Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Hershel Bernar-
di, Sue Ane Langdon,
Elaine Shore (R). Lilli-
an has never met Fel-
icia, but grows jealous
over her sultry tele-
phone voice.
11 "Movie: 'Johnny Come
Lately,' James Cagney,
Grace George, Marjorie
Main ('43).
13 "Movie: 'Orders to
Kill,' Paul Massie ('59)
34 "Football (soccer)
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
4 Vic Biondi, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Emberg, Boston Celtics
vs. Green Bay Packers
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand,
Claire Wilcox, Gussie
Smith. Child hires
Rangers as her body-
guards.
9 Boss City, Don Steele
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 Environment: Today &
Tomorrow (R): "Eight
Days Wild"
52 "The Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Sen. John V.
Tunney (D-Calif.)
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: Roast Chicken &
Speed Racer

7 Once Upon a Tour,
Dora Hall, Phil Harris,
Ben Blue, Rosey Grier,
Rich Little, Oliver,
Frank Sinatra Jr.
Small-town visitor in
Hollywood meets stars

air Oct. 10, Ch. 4.
KTLA begins its fifth
consecutive year of UCLA
football telecasts with its
first program of the season
at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch.
5. First show will intro-
duce new coach Pepper
Rodgers and staff and
show last season's game
with Oregon State.

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—440 KGIL—1240 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRN—900 KKNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—1400 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—800 KWIZ—1430
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1330
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KROW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFI—1230 KJAC—570 KJIS—1150 KJRB—1090
KFAC—1330 KTRA—490

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971
4:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Senators
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Expos at Dodgers

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Coupon
- CAR WASH -
WASH & SPRAY WAX \$1.50
reg. \$2.25 ... Now
WASH & HOT WAX \$2.00
reg. \$2.75 ... Now
KING & QUEEN
CAR WASH
3700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HARBOR CHEVROLET
"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"
PARTS SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.
PARTS PHONE 424-8161 SERVICE PHONE 426-3341
FROM ORANGE COUNTY JLT-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S Ozite
"Pride 'N Joy' SELF-ADHERING
SHAG CARPET TILE
ALL COLORS
12"x12" TILE **69¢** Each
OZITE CARPET
12"x12" **26¢** Each
Choice of Colors
INDOOR-OUTDOOR OZITE
CARPET 'Choice of Colors'
Square Yard **\$1.77**
Running Foot **\$1.18**
6-ft. Wide
In Casual Living Center
CHARGE IT!
Use Your BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971

6:30
2 New Science, Jastrow
7:00 A.M.
2 The Gene London Show.
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-
ner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Se-
cret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Adventures in
Indochina," Jean Gaven
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 Nutrition: "Diet"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie
Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Waco,' Bill
Elliott ('52)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Heart of the
Matter,' Trevor How-
ard (Br.-'53)
13 "Movie: 'Amazon
Quest,' Tom Neal ('49)
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double
Deckers (children)
9 Movie: "Massacre at
Marble City," Brad
Harris (Ital.-'66)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
13 "Movie: 'Jaguar,'
Sabu, Chiquita ('55)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'Arson, Inc.,'
Robert Lowery ('40)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Go Go Mania,"
The Beatles, Animals
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse &
the Giant Jukebox
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Fort Dobbs,'
Clint Walker ('58)
40 "Varied Variety"
11:15
4 Baseball: Kansas City
Royals at Boston Red
Sox, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: 'Big House
USA,' Broderick Craw-
ford ('55)
34 "Mano Ranchero"
12 NOON
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'The Dude
Goes West,' Eddie Al-
bert ('48)
7 American Bandstand
11 L.A. Invitational Swim
Meet (Olympic Swim
Stadium). Tom Kelly
with tapes of July 17
competition.
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. York
9 "Movie: 'The Pearl,'
Pedro Armendariz ('48)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
7 Movie: "Wild Western-
ers," James Philbrook
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro"

FM STATIONS

KLON 81.1 KPOL 92.7
KSPC 87.1 KMTT 14.3
KXLU 87.1 KMAET 14.3
KPKF 92.7 KLOS 95.5
KUSC 91.5 KWIZ 96.7
KKNX 92.3 KGBS 97.1
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9
KJOL 92.3 KPFA 101.9

WITH THIS COUPON
COLOR
SERVICE **4.95**
REG. NO. CALL
12041 15923 LKWO BL.
CALL 531-8451
HOME TV REPAIRS
TV Service Offer Expires Sept. 15, 1971

AIR CONDITIONERS
and
ATTIC FANS
COOL HOUSE & ATTIC
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
24-IN., 30-IN., 36-IN.
FOUNTAIN ELECTRIC
5264 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Phone 423-0401

DOOLEY'S
PRICES ARE
LOWER
PHILCO
COLOR TV
CONSOLE
GIANT 265-Sq.-In.
SCREEN

\$287

FREE DELIVERY
HOME SERVICE GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

DOOLEY'S PRICES
ARE LOWER!



ARVIN
OVER 18-IN.
(168-Sq. In. Picture)
Portable TV
Super Deluxe Set
Has powerful transformer,
disappearing mono-pole VHF
antenna plus UHF loop an-
tenna, Earphone Jack & ear-
phone, memory tuning, vel-
vet voice speaker, REG.
\$159.95

\$97

FREE Service
& Guarantee

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

YAG DIAMONDS
NOW
AT
DOOLEY'S!



DIAMONELLE™
SIMULATED DIAMONDS
DIAMONELLE™ simulated
diamonds are remarka-
ble in color, cut, clarity
and brilliance. The in-
credible hardness en-
ables us to guarantee it
for replacement against
scratching and loss of
brilliance or color under
normal wear.

PER KARAT
PLUS MOUNTING
\$25
Earrings, Pendants, Wedding
Rings, and Men's Rings.
IN OUR FINE JEWELRY DEPT.

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

\$20,000
5% insured savings

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates
WILL PAY
5 3/4% **6%**
ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum TWO YEAR \$5,000 Minimum
INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY
Call our office for details

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

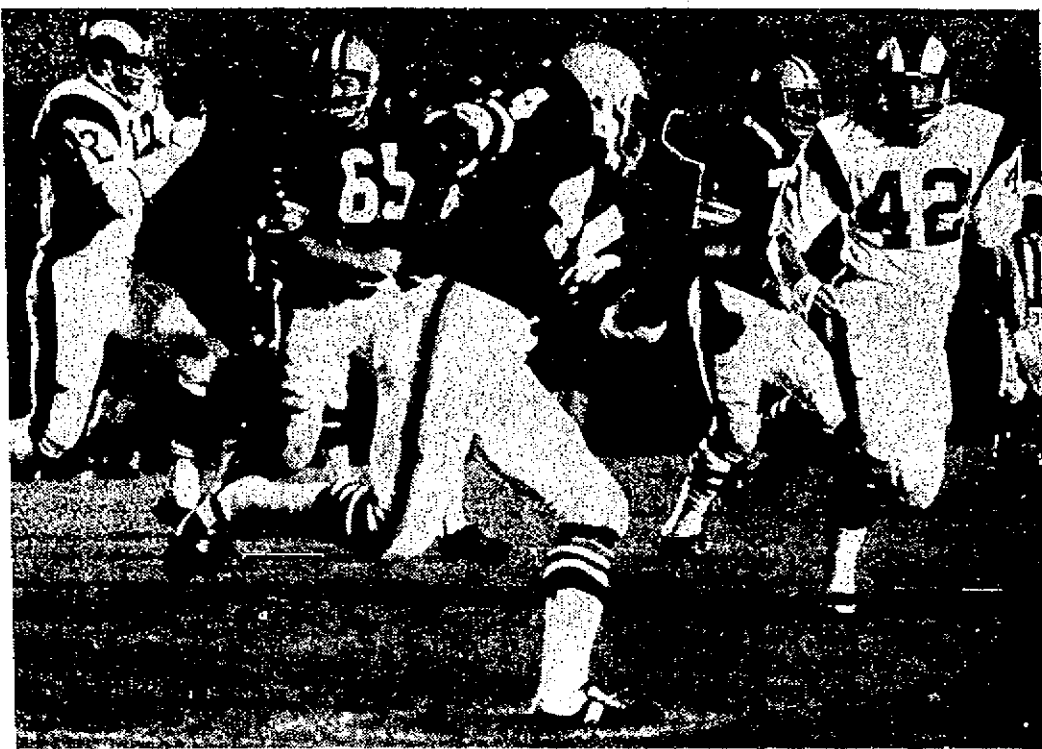
Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST
Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays
FIRST AND PINE
135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING



Sutton shows hurlers key to pennant hopes

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The signs of September approaching were all around. The score from Candlestick was posted on the message board in the third inning—"Giants 5, Mets 0"—and Bobby Valentine scuffed at the dirt as the crowd groaned.

Manager Walter Alston, trying to maneuver his pitching, commented, "Let's not worry about it yet. We still have 1½ months to go. We're going to need that pitching when it counts."

Then Tom Haller delivered the capper when he said, "What it boils down to is the pitching. We have the better pitching—starters and relievers—than the Giants."

It all followed a 2-0 victory over Montreal Friday evening, an impressive six-hit shutout by Don Sutton who hurled the Dodgers' third complete game in the last four starts, providing substance to Haller's pointed remark.

Haller and Sutton drove in the runs as the Dodgers, winning their 11th game in the last 14 before 26,881 fans, remained just four games behind San Francisco in the National League's Western Division.

"Pitching is the biggest part of the game," Haller went on, "and we have five good, solid starters. They're all pitching well. Our bullpen is stronger, well-rested and, frankly, is handled better than San Francisco's. That'll be a telling factor, too."

Haller has played just two games this week and

has played a vital role in both. He homered and drove in three runs Tuesday against Philadelphia and he had two of the Dodgers' six hits Friday.

He admits, too, he relishes the idea of pursuing the Giants, a team with which he played for seven seasons.

"It gives me quite a sense of joy to do something to help us gain or even stay even with the Giants," he said. "I still have many friends in that

organization but when we're playing it's for keeps.

"It's a good team the Giants have. But it's not the best one I can remember. I think they're fortunate to have gotten away to the start they did. I think the 1962 club was a fine club. And so were the 1965 and 1966 teams."

Sutton's performance was the latest in his so-called "groove."

"The surprises get to be more pleasant all the

time," he grinned afterward. "I'm trying to make everything nice and simple and that's been the difference," said the man who's tended to make everything rather difficult over the years.

The shutout is his third of the year and the Dodgers' 13th which is tops in the National League. Further, in his last 17 starts—11 of which he's won—he's permitted only 26 earned runs in 128 innings, a remarkable 1.83 earned run average since May 27.

"When I try to put something extra on the ball—you know, throw hard like Bill Singer—that's when I get into trouble," Sutton said after improving his record to 12-10. "When I do that—I try to gun the ball—I'm gone. I did it just once tonight."

That was in the fourth inning when the Expos offered their only bona fide threat of the evening, loading the bases with two out on a double by Gary Sutherland and walks to Ron Fairly and John Bateman.

Bobby Wine, the No. 8 man in the lineup with a .199 average was the hitter. That's when Sutton tried to drill the ball and Wine responded with a solid liner to center. But Willie Davis, who saved last Wednesday's win over the Phillies with a long running catch, made another big grab, picking the ball off his shoestrings for the third out.

"That was the game right there," said Alston. "He's made some big catches the last few

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Baltimore	71	42	.626	—
Detroit	64	53	.547	9
Boston	64	54	.542	9½
New York	60	59	.504	14
Wash.	48	69	.410	25
Cleveland	48	70	.407	25½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	42	.644	—
Kan. City	61	55	.526	14
Chicago	55	63	.466	21
Angels	55	63	.458	22
Minnesota	52	64	.448	23
Milwaukee	49	67	.422	26

Friday's Results

Wash. 4, Angels 0.
Baltimore 12, Chicago 1.
Milwaukee 9, Cleve. 1.
Minn. 4, Detroit 3.
Kan. City 5, Boston 1.
Oakland 5, New York 2.

Games Today

Oakland (Haller 14-10) at New York (Kline 9-10)
Kansas City (Pittman 14-10) at Boston (Peters 11-9)
Baltimore (Collins 14-10) at Chicago (Bradley 11-9)
Cleveland (McDermott 11-10) at Milwaukee (Parsons 9-14)
Detroit (Coleman 12-10) at Minnesota (Corbin 7-9 or Hall 4-5)
Angels (Wright 11-11) at Washington (Bosman 9-13)
(N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	48	.597	—
St. Louis	65	54	.546	6
Chicago	63	53	.543	6½
New York	5	85	.500	11½
Phila.	53	65	.449	17½
Montreal	46	71	.393	24

West

	W	L	Pct.
San Fran.	70	51	.579
Dodgers	65	54	.546
Atlanta	63	59	.516
Houston	59	59	.500
Cincinnati	56	64	.467
San Diego	44	77	.364

Friday's Results

St. Louis 2, Pitts. 0.
Houston 8, Atlanta 2.
Cinc. 8, Chicago 2.
Dodgers 2, Montreal 0.
Phila. 5, San Diego 2.
San Fran. 7, New York 3.

Games Today

St. Louis (Gibson 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 7-7)
Houston (Dykstra 12-4 or Cook 0-0) at Atlanta (Sledge 3-4)
Chicago (Peters 11-9) at Cincinnati (McClellan 4-3)
New York (Kosman 4-7) at San Francisco (Carr 2-2)
(Only games scheduled)

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

McLain blanks Angels

Hurls nifty 10-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—His performance on the mound was underpowering, but his conduct in the locker room was, as in his custom, overstimulating.

Denny McLain, pitching as if he were late to an appointment, dispatched the Angels in two hours and two minutes Friday night, 4-0, and then made a confession.

"I have proved to myself this season that I can't pitch when I'm behind," McLain said. "I'm a front-runner all the way."

McLain's Washington Senator teammates, reversing a trend this season which has seen them average only two runs per game for Dapper Denny, scored three times off Andy Messersmith in the first inning.

McLain merely coasted from there.

Throwing like a machine, McLain was asked where the fire was.

"No fire," he snarled a mischievous smile. "I just have this problem with the bathroom. I get nervous. I try to throw as many pitches as I can as fast as I can so I can get inside."

McLain is now 7-16 and Friday's success interrupted him on his way to a potential 20-loss season.

"I don't think too much about it any more," he said. "It's just been one of (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Injuries lessen Rams' victory

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It was Friday the 13th and the Rams won an exhibition football game, but lost a center, a defensive tackle, their offensive captain and possibly a running back.

Center Jim Ferguson suffered a broken right leg and defensive tackle Phil Olsen sustained torn ligaments in his right knee. Ferguson is lost for the season and Olsen indefinitely.

Guard Joe Scibelli fractured his left thumb and will be sidelined four to six weeks. Rookie running back Edgar Scott went to the pits with strained ligaments in his left knee. The extent of Scott's injury won't be known until today.

Before 52,503 patrons of the art, the Rams managed to brush aside the Cleveland Browns 17-5 in a game at the Coliseum that will be remembered only by players who were hospitalized with crippling injuries.

The Rams, using an assortment of people and a variety of techniques, built up a 10-0, sagged as the Browns cut the lead to 10-5 at halftime and then regained enough momentum to stymie the Browns and increase their pre-season mark to 2-1.

RAMBLING DEFENDERS

Ram defenders range far and wide in search of Cleveland ballcarriers Friday night. Two "finds" occurred when Phil Olsen (72) and Dave Elmendorf (42) tracked down Browns' Leroy Kelly (44) after he gained first down and Tony Guillory (87) collared Bo Cornell (33) after short kick run.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

The rash of injuries took the luster off Dennis Dummit's pro debut with the Rams.

The young quarterback, ignored and unwanted in the draft last winter,

How they scored

Rams	Browns	Time
1st Quarter	0-0	0:00
2nd Quarter	0-0	0:00
3rd Quarter	0-0	0:00
4th Quarter	0-0	0:00
Total	0-0	0:00

played the second half and scored on a one-yard sneak.

Hanging onto a nervous 10-5 lead, Dennis put six points on the scoreboard as the result of a 40-yard pass interference penalty. Dummit lofted a deep pass intended for Joe Sweet, but officials tagged Fred Summers with interference and the Rams were perched on the Browns' four-yard line. After Scott picked up 3 yards, Dummit faked a handoff and punched into the end zone with 1:23 elapsed in the final period.

Dummit hit only one of his seven passes for 12 yards. He had one picked off. Roman Gabriel, who played the first half, hit on 8 of 16 for 50 yards and one interception.

Regarded as too small

for the pros, Dummit was asked later if he had any trouble seeing over the pass rushers?

"I didn't have any more trouble than I did in JC or at UCLA. I knew I wouldn't. That stuff (not being able to see receivers) is a lot of bull."

"I hope to do better," said the rookie free agent. "I wasn't nervous, just anxious to play. I thought they'd blitz against a rookie QB. I expected them to come hard."

"I know I can do better. I remember my first game at UCLA wasn't all peachy and cream."

Dave Elmendorf, whose fumble recovery and interception set up the Rams' first 10 points, said, "I was very pleased with the way I played. There was a lot of difference between last week. I learned very much from that game (Dallas). I hope to improve lots more."

Prothro said, "this wasn't real sharp football but I did think we got after them. Generally I was

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag Boats — National championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Outrigger Races — Kalifornia Outrigger Assn. championships, foot of Junipero, 10 a.m.

Golf — Dick Whittinghill Out Among 'Em celebrity tournament, Los Alamitos, 11 a.m.

Softball — ISC State tournament, noon to 9 p.m.

Yacht Racing — Australian 18-footers, outside Long Beach breakwater, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post, 2 p.m.; quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Junior Baseball — Joe DiMaggio Police tournament Blair Field, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Anaheim Convention Center, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Mini-strokes, hardtop coupes, claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Sportmans and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 8 p.m.



NOT AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

Everything appeared in order on this tag play Friday, but appearances are deceiving. Angel catcher John Stephenson tagged Washington's Dick Billings, trying to score on Tim

Cullen's double, in plenty of time. Unfortunately, Stephen Stephenson didn't have ball on tag. Angels lost, 4-0.

—AP Wirephotos

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Kansas City vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

L.A. Swim meet (Tape), KTTV (11), 12 noon.

Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Rams vs. Browns (tape), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Car and Track, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

NBA Action, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, 7 p.m.

F. Robby poles 494th HR as Birds explode

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave McNally, pitching for the first time since July 6, got his eighth consecutive victory with relief help from Dave Leonhard Friday night as Baltimore defeated Chicago, 12-1, with a 17-hit attack.

Frank Robinson got the 494th home run of his career with two on in the eighth to take over 11th place on the major league list of all-time home run hitters, and Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair also drove in three runs apiece.

McNally, on the disabled list since July 16 with strained tendons in his pitching elbow, worked six innings, allowing three hits and one run to boost his record to 14-4.

Brooks Robinson drove in two runs with a third-inning double and another in the seventh with a sacrifice fly. Blair had three singles, scoring Mark Belanger on each of them.

BALTIMORE	CHICAGO
Blair 3b	Williams 1b
Robinson 1b	Wright 2b
Robinson 2b	Montgomery 3b
Robinson 3b	Montgomery 4b
Robinson 4b	Montgomery 5b
Robinson 5b	Montgomery 6b
Robinson 6b	Montgomery 7b
Robinson 7b	Montgomery 8b
Robinson 8b	Montgomery 9b
Robinson 9b	Montgomery 10b
Robinson 10b	Montgomery 11b
Robinson 11b	Montgomery 12b
Robinson 12b	Montgomery 13b
Robinson 13b	Montgomery 14b
Robinson 14b	Montgomery 15b
Robinson 15b	Montgomery 16b
Robinson 16b	Montgomery 17b
Robinson 17b	Montgomery 18b
Robinson 18b	Montgomery 19b
Robinson 19b	Montgomery 20b
Robinson 20b	Montgomery 21b
Robinson 21b	Montgomery 22b
Robinson 22b	Montgomery 23b
Robinson 23b	Montgomery 24b
Robinson 24b	Montgomery 25b
Robinson 25b	Montgomery 26b
Robinson 26b	Montgomery 27b
Robinson 27b	Montgomery 28b
Robinson 28b	Montgomery 29b
Robinson 29b	Montgomery 30b
Robinson 30b	Montgomery 31b
Robinson 31b	Montgomery 32b
Robinson 32b	Montgomery 33b
Robinson 33b	Montgomery 34b
Robinson 34b	Montgomery 35b
Robinson 35b	Montgomery 36b
Robinson 36b	Montgomery 37b
Robinson 37b	Montgomery 38b
Robinson 38b	Montgomery 39b
Robinson 39b	Montgomery 40b
Robinson 40b	Montgomery 41b
Robinson 41b	Montgomery 42b
Robinson 42b	Montgomery 43b
Robinson 43b	Montgomery 44b
Robinson 44b	Montgomery 45b
Robinson 45b	Montgomery 46b
Robinson 46b	Montgomery 47b
Robinson 47b	Montgomery 48b
Robinson 48b	Montgomery 49b
Robinson 49b	Montgomery 50b
Robinson 50b	Montgomery 51b
Robinson 51b	Montgomery 52b
Robinson 52b	Montgomery 53b
Robinson 53b	Montgomery 54b
Robinson 54b	Montgomery 55b
Robinson 55b	Montgomery 56b
Robinson 56b	Montgomery 57b
Robinson 57b	Montgomery 58b
Robinson 58b	Montgomery 59b
Robinson 59b	Montgomery 60b
Robinson 60b	Montgomery 61b
Robinson 61b	Montgomery 62b
Robinson 62b	Montgomery 63b
Robinson 63b	Montgomery 64b
Robinson 64b	Montgomery 65b
Robinson 65b	Montgomery 66b
Robinson 66b	Montgomery 67b
Robinson 67b	Montgomery 68b
Robinson 68b	Montgomery 69b
Robinson 69b	Montgomery 70b
Robinson 70b	Montgomery 71b
Robinson 71b	Montgomery 72b
Robinson 72b	Montgomery 73b
Robinson 73b	Montgomery 74b
Robinson 74b	Montgomery 75b
Robinson 75b	Montgomery 76b
Robinson 76b	Montgomery 77b
Robinson 77b	Montgomery 78b
Robinson 78b	Montgomery 79b
Robinson 79b	Montgomery 80b
Robinson 80b	Montgomery 81b
Robinson 81b	Montgomery 82b
Robinson 82b	Montgomery 83b
Robinson 83b	Montgomery 84b
Robinson 84b	Montgomery 85b
Robinson 85b	Montgomery 86b
Robinson 86b	Montgomery 87b
Robinson 87b	Montgomery 88b
Robinson 88b	Montgomery 89b
Robinson 89b	Montgomery 90b
Robinson 90b	Montgomery 91b
Robinson 91b	Montgomery 92b
Robinson 92b	Montgomery 93b
Robinson 93b	Montgomery 94b
Robinson 94b	Montgomery 95b
Robinson 95b	Montgomery 96b
Robinson 96b	Montgomery 97b
Robinson 97b	Montgomery 98b
Robinson 98b	Montgomery 99b
Robinson 99b	Montgomery 100b

ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

those years where everything goes wrong. I try to laugh a lot."

McLain did most of his laughing at the Angels Friday night.

ANGEL OF DAY

SANDY ALONAR had three hits and stole 33rd base in 4-0 loss to Washington.

day night. He teased, taunted and tormented them. More to the point, he permitted 10 singles, walked two and hit a batter.

He also left 12 Angels stranded on the baselines and therein was the story. "That's the first time since May I've had some early runs to work with," McLain said. "Let's be honest, that's the first time I've stranded runners in quite a while, too."

"I've been pitching backwards most of the season," Funny McLain should mention backwards. That's the direction the troubled Angels are headed. They have not scored an earned run for 30 innings and only one of any nature over that span.

Lefty Phillips, the manager, is wrestling with an attitude on the ball club which is bordering on mutinous. Jerry Moses and Jeff Torborg aired their grievances publicly in New York Thursday and others vow there is more to come.

"You ain't heard nothin' yet," was the way one of the dissidents put it.

The unrest, of course, has not escaped the manager's eye.

"Guys on the ball club who are not playing are usually unhappy," he reflected. "It's worse when you're losing. That's the way it has always been in this game."

For the record, the Angels have lost nine of their last 12 games and they appeared, for the most part, uninterested in the business at hand Friday.

They had two hits off McLain in each of the last four innings but could not steal a run.

Messersmith walked three batters and yielded two singles in the first inning and the Angels never recovered. He gave up an unearned tally in the fourth and his record dipped to 11-12.

"I guess misery loves company," Phillips remarked as his team came up empty again.

That being the case, the Angels and Denny McLain were a perfect match Friday.

ANGELS	WASHINGTON
Ator 3b	Under 1b
Ator 4b	Under 2b
Ator 5b	Under 3b
Ator 6b	Under 4b
Ator 7b	Under 5b
Ator 8b	Under 6b
Ator 9b	Under 7b
Ator 10b	Under 8b
Ator 11b	Under 9b
Ator 12b	Under 10b
Ator 13b	Under 11b
Ator 14b	Under 12b
Ator 15b	Under 13b
Ator 16b	Under 14b
Ator 17b	Under 15b
Ator 18b	Under 16b
Ator 19b	Under 17b
Ator 20b	Under 18b
Ator 21b	Under 19b
Ator 22b	Under 20b
Ator 23b	Under 21b
Ator 24b	Under 22b
Ator 25b	Under 23b
Ator 26b	Under 24b
Ator 27b	Under 25b
Ator 28b	Under 26b
Ator 29b	Under 27b
Ator 30b	Under 28b
Ator 31b	Under 29b
Ator 32b	Under 30b
Ator 33b	Under 31b
Ator 34b	Under 32b
Ator 35b	Under 33b
Ator 36b	Under 34b
Ator 37b	Under 35b
Ator 38b	Under 36b
Ator 39b	Under 37b
Ator 40b	Under 38b
Ator 41b	Under 39b
Ator 42b	Under 40b
Ator 43b	Under 41b
Ator 44b	Under 42b
Ator 45b	Under 43b
Ator 46b	Under 44b
Ator 47b	Under 45b
Ator 48b	Under 46b
Ator 49b	Under 47b
Ator 50b	Under 48b
Ator 51b	Under 49b
Ator 52b	Under 50b
Ator 53b	Under 51b
Ator 54b	Under 52b
Ator 55b	Under 53b
Ator 56b	Under 54b
Ator 57b	Under 55b
Ator 58b	Under 56b
Ator 59b	Under 57b
Ator 60b	Under 58b
Ator 61b	Under 59b
Ator 62b	Under 60b
Ator 63b	Under 61b
Ator 64b	Under 62b
Ator 65b	Under 63b
Ator 66b	Under 64b
Ator 67b	Under 65b
Ator 68b	Under 66b
Ator 69b	Under 67b
Ator 70b	Under 68b
Ator 71b	Under 69b
Ator 72b	Under 70b
Ator 73b	Under 71b
Ator 74b	Under 72b
Ator 75b	Under 73b
Ator 76b	Under 74b
Ator 77b	Under 75b
Ator 78b	Under 76b
Ator 79b	Under 77b
Ator 80b	Under 78b
Ator 81b	Under 79b
Ator 82b	Under 80b
Ator 83b	Under 81b
Ator 84b	Under 82b
Ator 85b	Under 83b
Ator 86b	Under 84b
Ator 87b	Under 85b
Ator 88b	Under 86b
Ator 89b	Under 87b
Ator 90b	Under 88b
Ator 91b	Under 89b
Ator 92b	Under 90b
Ator 93b	Under 91b
Ator 94b	Under 92b
Ator 95b	Under 93b
Ator 96b	Under 94b
Ator 97b	Under 95b
Ator 98b	Under 96b
Ator 99b	Under 97b
Ator 100b	Under 98b

Hamlin, Frost lead Cardinals to victory

Rick Hamlin had two timely hits and Dave Frost hurled a two-hitter Friday night as the Cardinals beat Pleasant Hills, 6-0, in the Connie Mack state tournament title game at Blair Field.

Hamlin started the scoring in the first inning with a bases-loaded single and then added an inside-the-park home run with Dan Peters on base in the fifth to enable the Cardinals to hand Pleasant Hills' stand-out Craig Peterson his first

loss in 15 decisions this summer.

Frost, who will attend Stanford on a basketball scholarship this fall, struck out eight while pitching his team into the Regional tournament, beginning Sunday evening in Seattle, Wash.

The Cardinals will leave for Seattle this morning after adding Norwalk pitcher Dan Boone to their tournament roster.

Killebrew ignites Twins win, 4-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew's single with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in two runs to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

Killebrew's hit, a ground ball between short and third, came off reliever Fred Scherman, the third Detroit pitcher in the ninth.

Les Cain, the Detroit starter, gave up a leadoff double to Jim Holt in the ninth and struck out pinch-hitter Danny Thompson before being relieved by Tom Timmerman. After an infield single by Cesar

Tovar, Scherman relieved, walked Rod Carew to load the bases and gave up Killebrew's hit.

DETROIT

DETROIT	MINNESOTA
Maunula 2b	Tovar 1b
Maunula 3b	Tovar 2b
Maunula 4b	Tovar 3b
Maunula 5b	Tovar 4b
Maunula 6b	Tovar 5b
Maunula 7b	Tovar 6b
Maunula 8b	Tovar 7b
Maunula 9b	Tovar 8b
Maunula 10b	Tovar 9b
Maunula 11b	Tovar 10b
Maunula 12b	Tovar 11b
Maunula 13b	Tovar 12b
Maunula 14b	Tovar 13b
Maunula 15b	Tovar 14b
Maunula 16b	Tovar 15b
Maunula 17b	Tovar 16b
Maunula 18b	Tovar 17b
Maunula 19b	Tovar 18b
Maunula 20b	Tovar 19b
Maunula 21b	Tovar 20b
Maunula 22b	Tovar 21b
Maunula 23b	Tovar 22b
Maunula 24b	Tovar 23b
Maunula 25b	Tovar 24b
Maunula 26b	Tovar 25b
Maunula 27b	Tovar 26b
Maunula 28b	Tovar 27b
Maunula 29b	Tovar 28b
Maunula 30b	Tovar 29b
Maunula 31b	Tovar 30b
Maunula 32b	Tovar 31b
Maunula 33b	Tovar 32b
Maunula 34b	Tovar 33b
Maunula 35b	Tovar 34b
Maunula 36b	Tovar 35b
Maunula 37b	Tovar 36b
Maunula 38b	Tovar 37b
Maunula 39b	Tovar 38b
Maunula 40b	Tovar 39b
Maunula 41b	Tovar 40b
Maunula 42b	Tovar 41b
Maunula 43b	Tovar 42b
Maunula 44b	Tovar 43b
Maunula 45b	Tovar 44b
Maunula 46b	Tovar 45b
Maunula 47b	Tovar 46b
Maunula 48b	Tovar 47b
Maunula 49b	Tovar 48b
Maunula 50b	Tovar 49b
Maunula 51b	Tovar 50b
Maunula 52b	Tovar 51b
Maunula 53b	Tovar 52b
Maunula 54b	Tovar 53b
Maunula 55b	Tovar 54b
Maunula 56b	Tovar 55b
Maunula 57b	Tovar 56b
Maunula 58b	Tovar 57b
Maunula 59b	Tovar 58b
Maunula 60b	Tovar 59b
Maunula 61b	Tovar 60b
Maunula 62b	Tovar 61b
Maunula 63b	Tovar 62b
Maunula 64b	Tovar 63b
Maunula 65b	Tovar 64b
Maunula 66b	Tovar 65b
Maunula 67b	Tovar 66b
Maunula 68b	Tovar 67b
Maunula 69b	Tovar 68b
Maunula 70b	Tovar 69b
Maunula 71b	Tovar 70b
Maunula 72b	Tovar 71b
Maunula 73b	Tovar 72b
Maunula 74b	Tovar 73b
Maunula 75b	Tovar 74b
Maunula 76b	Tovar 75b
Maunula 77b	Tovar 76b
Maunula 78b	Tovar 77b
Maunula 79b	Tovar 78b
Maunula 80b	Tovar 79b
Maunula 81b	Tovar 80b
Maunula 82b	Tovar 81b
Maunula 83b	Tovar 82b
Maunula 84b	Tovar 83b
Maunula 85b	Tovar 84b
Maunula 86b	Tovar 85b
Maunula 87b	Tovar 86b
Maunula 88b	Tovar 87b
Maunula 89b	Tovar 88b
Maunula 90b	Tovar 89b
Maunula 91b	Tovar 90b
Maunula 92b	Tovar 91b
Maunula 93b	Tovar 92b
Maunula 94b	Tovar 93b
Maunula 95b	Tovar 94b
Maunula 96b	Tovar 95b
Maunula 97b	Tovar 96b
Maunula 98b	Tovar 97b
Maunula 99b	Tovar 98b
Maunula 100b	Tovar 99b

Houston clubs Braves, 3-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Wilson pitched a five-hitter and Cesar Cedeno contributed a three-run homer Friday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-2.

HOUSTON

HOUSTON	ATLANTA
Wilson 1b	Cedeno 1b
Wilson 2b	Cedeno 2b
Wilson 3b	Cedeno 3b
Wilson 4b	Cedeno 4b
Wilson 5b	Cedeno 5b
Wilson 6b	Cedeno 6b
Wilson 7b	Cedeno 7b
Wilson 8b	Cedeno 8b
Wilson 9b	Cedeno 9b
Wilson 10b	Cedeno 10b
Wilson 11b	Cedeno 11b
Wilson 12b	Cedeno 12b
Wilson 13b	Cedeno 13b
Wilson 14b	Cedeno 14b
Wilson 15b	Cedeno 15b
Wilson 16b	Cedeno 16b
Wilson 17b	Cedeno 17b
Wilson 18b	Cedeno 18b
Wilson 19b	Cedeno 19b
Wilson 20b	Cedeno 20b
Wilson 21b	Cedeno 21b
Wilson 22b	Cedeno 22b
Wilson 23b	Cedeno 23b
Wilson 24b	Cedeno 24b
Wilson 25b	Cedeno 25b
Wilson 26b	Cedeno 26b
Wilson 27b	Cedeno 27b
Wilson 28b	Cedeno 28b
Wilson 29b	Cedeno 29b
Wilson 30b	Cedeno 30b
Wilson 31b	Cedeno 31b
Wilson 32b	Cedeno 32b
Wilson 33b	Cedeno 33b
Wilson 34b	Cedeno 34b
Wilson 35b	Cedeno 35b
Wilson 36b	Cedeno 36b
Wilson 37b	Cedeno 37b
Wilson 38b	Cedeno 38b
Wilson 39b	Cedeno 39b
Wilson 40b	Cedeno 40b
Wilson 41b	Cedeno 41b
Wilson 42b	Cedeno 42b
Wilson 43b	Cedeno 43b
Wilson 44b	Cedeno 44b
Wilson 45b	Cedeno 45b
Wilson 46b	Cedeno 46b
Wilson 47b	Cedeno 47b
Wilson 48b	Cedeno 48b
Wilson 49b	Cedeno 49b
Wilson 50b	Cedeno 50b
Wilson 51b	Cedeno 51b
Wilson 52b	Cedeno 52b
Wilson 53b	Cedeno 53b
Wilson 54b	Cedeno 54b
Wilson 55b	Cedeno 55b
Wilson 56b	Cedeno 56b
Wilson 57b	Cedeno 57b
Wilson 58b	Cedeno 58b
Wilson 59b	Cedeno 59b
Wilson 60b	Cedeno 60b
Wilson 61b	Cedeno 61b
Wilson 62b	Cedeno 62b
Wilson 63b	Cedeno 63b
Wilson 64b	Cedeno 64b
Wilson 65b	Cedeno 65b
Wilson 66b	Cedeno 66b
Wilson 67b	Cedeno 67b
Wilson 68b	Cedeno 68b
Wilson 69b	Cedeno 69b
Wilson 70b	Cedeno 70b
Wilson 71b	Cedeno 71b
Wilson 72b	Cedeno 72b
Wilson 73b	Cedeno 73b
Wilson 74b	Cedeno 74b
Wilson 75b	Cedeno 75b
Wilson 76b	Cedeno 76b
Wilson 77b	Cedeno 77b
Wilson 78b	Cedeno 78b
Wilson 79b	Cedeno 79b
Wilson 80b	Cedeno 80b
Wilson 81b	Cedeno 81b
Wilson 82b	Cedeno 82b
Wilson 83b	Cedeno 83b
Wilson 84b	Cedeno 84b
Wilson 85b	Cedeno 85b
Wilson 86b	Cedeno 86b
Wilson 87b	Cedeno 87b
Wilson 88b	Cedeno 88b
Wilson 89b	Cedeno 89b
Wilson 90b	Cedeno 90b
Wilson 91b	Cedeno 91b
Wilson 92b	Cedeno 92b
Wilson 93b	Cedeno 93b

Woodall, Stabler on hotseat

Jets, Raiders start stand-in QBs

Combined News Services

This year's National Football League schedule has dealt the New York Jets-Oakland Raiders rivalry its hardest blow since "Heidi."

The teams play an exhibition game in Oakland tonight, but for the first time, they won't meet in the regular season.

To make matters worse, both of the leading principals — Jets quarterback Joe Namath and his Raider opposite, Daryle Lamonica — are sidelined with injuries.

Al Woodall, replacing Namath, and Kenny Stabler, taking over for Lamonica, will be on the spot as the NFL pre-season scheduled reaches a full 13-games.

Woodall, plunged into a starting role after Namath

broke a bone in his right wrist last season, finds himself in the same role again following the left knee injury which forced New York's star quarterback to undergo surgery last Sunday.

Namath was injured in the Jets' exhibition opener, a 26-24 setback to Detroit last Saturday in Tampa, Fla. He is not expected to rejoin the club until mid-November, leaving it up to Woodall to carry the team through most of the season.

Lamonica pulled a knee tendon before Monday night's 25-24 loss to Philadelphia. First-string running back Hewitt Dixon is also sidelined with a knee injury.

Stabler, who fired three touchdown passes against Philadelphia, will fill in for Lamonica and rookie

Clarence Davis, from Southern California, will take over for Dixon.

In other games tonight Chicago will be at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Detroit, Houston at St. Louis, Atlanta at Kansas City.

Pro grid schedule

Chicago at Baltimore.
Cincinnati at Detroit.
Houston at St. Louis.
Atlanta at Kansas City.
Washington at Denver.
New Orleans at Dallas.
Washington at Denver.
New York Jets at Oakland.
Minnesota at San Diego.

New York Giants at New England.
Buffalo at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Green Bay.
New Orleans at Dallas.
Washington at Denver, and Minnesota at San Diego.

Monday night it will be Buffalo at Philadelphia.

Sonny Jurgensen is slated to play for the first time this season after

missing Washington's opener because of a bruised right thumb. Denver will go with Don Horn at quarterback in its first game, with former Charger Dickie Post backing up Floyd Little and Bob Anderson at running back.

Craig Morton and Roger Staubach will share QB chores against New Orleans, which expects to give its heralded rookie signal-caller, Archie Manning, plenty of action. Aging Zeke Bratkowski will get the nod in the absence of injured Bart Starr and ahead of Green Bay youngsters Frank Patrick and Scott Hunter against Pittsburgh.

Rookie Ken Anderson, who sparked the Bengals to 17 fourth-quarter points against Miami last week, will get another long look against Detroit.

More surgery for Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Bart Starr underwent surgery on his right shoulder for the second time Friday, a club spokesman said.

The spokesman said hospital officials said the Friday operation was necessitated by complications arising from the first operation July 26 when surgeons repaired the biceps-tendon in the quarterback's throwing arm.

In Friday's operation, surgeons closed an artery that started bleeding, the Packer statement said.

Starr, 37, is expected to be hospitalized for several days but it was not certain how long the latest surgery would delay full recovery.

After the original surgery, a doctor said it would take about 12 weeks for full recovery, meaning Starr would miss much of the 1971 football season. Starr remained in the hospital only about five days after that operation and has been showing up at Packer drills in street clothes since then.

Firestone

TODAY!

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TIRES!

Our stockrooms are overloaded!

HELP US
MOVE THEM
OUT AND
HELP YOURSELF
TO REAL
TIRE VALUES!

DISCONTINUED DESIGNS!

Whitewalls!
Blackwalls!
Tubeless!
Tube-type!
More tire
shipments
arriving
daily!

FACTORY BLEMISHED TIRES!

13"—14"—15"
SIZES!
WE HAVE
TIRES TO FIT
MOST ANY CAR
Belted Tires
Wide OVALS
Passenger tires!
Delivery
truck tires!
Camper tires!
Trailer tires!

IF YOU WILL NEED
TIRES SOON, BUY
TODAY!

ALL 8 LOCAL FIRESTONE STORES

LONG BEACH 1181 E. Pacific St. Hwy. 591-5634	BELLFLOWER 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713	3 Ways to Charge Firestone Use Charge BankAmericard Master Charge
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 7th and Locust HE 6-8229	PARAMOUNT 7817 Rosecrans 630-3149	LAKEWOOD CENTER 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 6-6241
LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Blvd. (at the Traffic Circle) 597-8851	SAN PEDRO 837 S. Pacific 547-3395	DOWNEY Stonewood Shopping Center TO 1-9238

49ers, Miami tie, 17-17

Spurrier leads
comeback

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Spurrier hit Jerry Simmons with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 2:13 to go Friday night and the San Francisco 49ers salvaged a 17-17 tie with the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Dolphins, controlling the ball in the first half on the passing of Bob Griese

49ers Dolphins	
First Downs	18 17
Rushing Yards	88 101
Passing Yards	99 97
Return Yards	101 101
Turnovers	23 23
Penalties	24 24
Fumbles Lost	2 4
Yards Per Play	4.0 4.0

and the running of Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, had 14-3 lead in the second quarter.

The 49ers scored first on a 41-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett before Miami took charge.

Jake Scott set the stage for the first Dolphin touchdown by picking off a John Brodie pass at the Miami goal line and running out to the 12. In an 88-yard drive consuming more than six minutes, Miami scored on a two-yard pass from Griese to Paul Warfield.

Three plays later, Vic Washington fumbled after catching a pass from Spurrier and Bob Heinz recovered for the Dolphins at the San Francisco 27. Csonka and Kick carried it all the way in, with Kick scoring from the one.

George Dames recovered a fumble by Mercury Morris at the Dolphins 20 early in the third quarter and Doug Cunningham scored on a one-yard shot after Brodie hit Gene Washington with two quick passes to cut the Dolphin margin to four points.

A 34-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian early in the fourth built the Miami margin back to seven points before Spurrier launched the game-tying drive.

San Francisco	0 10 7 3-17
Miami	0 10 7 3-17
SP-FG, Gossett 41.	
WP-Warfield, 12, pass from Griese	
(Yepremian kick)	
Kick-Kick, 1 run (Yepremian kick)	
SP-Cunningham, 1 run (Gossett kick)	
Kick-Kick	
WP-FG, Yepremian 34	
SP-Simmons, 1 pass from Spurrier	
(Gossett kick)	
A-22113	

Quarry, Muniz in Anaheim fights tonight

Mike Quarry and Armando Muniz, two unbeaten Southern California ring prospects, head up an attractive card expected to draw a capacity crowd tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Quarry faces former California light heavyweight champion Chuck Hamilton while Muniz, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Games team, draws dangerous Gil King as his rival. Both contests are scheduled for 10 rounds.



49ERS SINK CSOKA

Miami running back Larry Csonka bulls for short yardage before San Francisco defenders Rosey Taylor (left) and Mel Phillips (32) apply stopper in first quarter Friday night. Teams battled to 17-17 tie.

—AP Wirephoto

Royals decision Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Lou Piniella drove in three runs with a homer and a single Friday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox and back up the nine-hit pitching of Dick Drago.

The 26-year-old Drago, gaining his 15th victory against six losses, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in pitching his seventh consecutive complete game. It was his sixth win in his last seven outings.

Reggie Smith's 25th homer in the first was the only run scored by the Red Sox, who have lost five consecutive games and eight of their last nine, and Drago was aided by five double plays.

Fred Patek led off the game with a home run off Jim Lonborg to give the Royals their first run and Kansas City scored three more times in the fourth on two walks and singles by Cookie Rojas and Piniella.

Piniella hit his third homer of the year in the ninth off reliever Sparky Lyle. Lonborg gave up only five hits in eight innings in losing his fifth against six wins.

KANSAS CITY	BOSTON
Kearney rf	25 0 0
Boyer lf	2 0 0
Piniella 3b	2 0 0
Rojas 2b	2 0 0
Smith 1b	2 0 0
Lonborg p	2 0 0
Draco c	2 0 0
Total	31 1 1

DP—Kansas City 5, Boston 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Boston 3, 28—Scheal, 8 Smith, HR—Patek (5), R Smith (25).
IP H R ER BB SO
Lonborg (W, 15-4) 9 5 1 0 2 3
Lyle (L, 4-3) 1 1 1 1 0 0
Lyle
T-2107, A-22,620

WELLS FACES PAROLE VIOLATION SENTENCE

OAKLAND (UPI) — A formal hearing to consider revocation of parole for Oakland Raider Warren Wells was set Friday for Sept. 3 by Superior Court Judge Leonard Dieden.

The hearing concerns Wells' alleged violation of probation on his conviction of attempted rape. Judge Dieden granted probation for Wells in April. Part of the condition of the probation was that the football player not be in a place where liquor is sold.

Wells allegedly was in a Beaumont, Tex., barroom when he was stabbed by a woman who said that he had beaten her.

Deputy District attorney John Meehan said the state's witnesses would include Beaumont police department detective Eddie Cole, the woman in the case, Jannette Landry and Dalls Joseph, owner of the club where the alleged incident occurred.

Beat Cubs, 8-2

Gullett flirts with no-hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett pitched no-hit ball for seven innings, until Cleo James' double snapped the spell in the eighth, and the Cincinnati Reds went on to an 8-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

The 20-year-old Gullett, who wasn't even on the Reds' roster a year ago last spring and only two years out of high school, allowed two runners — one a walk and the other a hit by Brock which fell beyond rightfielder Pete Rose's glove.

The Cubs then pushed across two runs in the inning on an infield error. Gullett, despite giving up only the one hit, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Reds' eighth and Wayne Granger finished up for the Reds.

Before the eighth, Gullett (13-4) yielded only a walk to Ron Santo in the second, and had hit Chris

Kearney rf	25 0 0	Boyer lf	2 0 0
Piniella 3b	2 0 0	Rojas 2b	2 0 0
Smith 1b	2 0 0	Lonborg p	2 0 0
Draco c	2 0 0	Total	31 1 1

North Illinois coach to Bills

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — Doc Ulrich resigned Friday as football coach at Northern Illinois University to join the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League as an assistant coach.

Ulrich coached at the University of Buffalo before resigning to join Northern Illinois.

Athletic director Bob Brigham said Jerry Ippoliti, 35, offensive backfield coach since 1969, would replace Ulrich.

Everything for Building Needs

VALUES • SELECTIONS
SERVICE • FREE ADVICE

"28 Years of Combined
Product Knowledge"

Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

PLYWOOD

48"x84 — 5/32"
Thickness, Prefin-
ished V-grooved
FIRST QUALITY,
2 PATTERNS
(SPANISH ELM
OR FAWN HICK-
ORY) Reg. \$5.40

FENCING

Redwood — Solid Board—Cedar Grape-
stake — Redwood Split Rails — Fiber-
glas Panel
REDWOOD ROUGH FENCE POSTS
3"x4"x80" \$1.80 each

DOORS

46"x78"—1 1/2" Prestained Birch Pre-Bored—
Fire Doors \$12.50 each

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF ROOFING MATERIALS

Waterproof TILE BOARD

Ideal for Bath,
Shower, Tub Enclosures.
Values to 55c per sq. ft.

TABLE TOPS

Mica Covered Check
Edge Banded 36"x54" \$7.95

W. M. Dary Co.

Items Subject to Prior Sale
Daily 8-5
Closed Sunday
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
"U Tote-Em and Save"
3605 E. Anaheim St.,
Long Beach
Plenty of Free Parking
in Rear
35 Years in Same Location
SP 5-1064 GE 3-0437
BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

LONG BEACH 1181 E. Pacific St. Hwy. 591-5634	BELLFLOWER 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713	3 Ways to Charge Firestone Use Charge BankAmericard Master Charge
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 7th and Locust HE 6-8229	PARAMOUNT 7817 Rosecrans 630-3149	LAKEWOOD CENTER 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 6-6241
LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Blvd. (at the Traffic Circle) 597-8851	SAN PEDRO 837 S. Pacific 547-3395	DOWNEY Stonewood Shopping Center TO 1-9238

TELEGRAM C-7

ER DEPT.
Schedule clerk (Furn.)
Knowledge of typing, ope-
r. ability to learn all
types of
COLSERY Mfg., Inc.

SUNNELL
'TANTAST

OPERATOR
Call (714) 821-6900
Fri. 10 am to 2 pm only
Phone Answering 55r

OPERATORS
all time evening shift
0-5r5 42r 835-0432

PHONE SALES
me. Exp.

FLYBY EXP. ONLY, pers.-
FREE, Call Alfr.
er 11 am 891-5500 \$460

FREE & FEE JOBS
EACH AGENCY 424-0721
each Blvd.

RECEPTIONIST
tying & file filing
32 - 40 sec 5500, Fur
11 am 530-600
at Friday 1.b. com
5500
ncy 122 w 5th 2-8911
New club Vill
contract 424-5075

Variation Clerk
sales type pref.
dinner spots in
n. y. office. Evening
m - 9 pm Mon - Fri
in n. y. office.
Earnings potential
23 weeks Intervals
mon 11:00 Rose-
Norwalk #D.

nurse & delivery nurse for
Stella Los Angeles
Stella Los Angeles
Scholar Ed. 2nd yr.
opportunity employer

- CCU - ICU
to 3 and 3 to 11
benefits, shift
training, education pro-
No shift rotation,
my
Director of Nurses
UFF COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL
Woodruff Ave.,
421-8241

**RN's
ICU-CCU**
neral hospital has full
ment positions for RN's
ICU-CCU areas. Must have
experience in the specialty
of a year recent experi-
ence as a Med-Surg unit. Experi-
ence as a differential. Top
benefit program. Positions
on P.M.'s and nights.
MARY'S HOSPITAL
In St. Louis, MO 63111
all opportunity Employer

Newborn Nursery
he perm. position. RN's
the new newborn nursery
vised by the supervisor
pret. Xint. salary, top
ment program. Please ap-
ply
In Dept. 9 a.m. to 12 noon
St. Louis Children's Hospital
509 E. 10th, L.B.
all Opportunity Employer

RECOVERY ROOM

to permanent position.
A. to 7 P.M. Mon. thru
Hosp. exp. in recovery rm.
Responsible for salary, diet,
genetics program. Please
contact Dept.
A. to 12 NOON
MARY'S HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th, L.B.
Cooperative Employer

RN

ULL, M. & relet.
WEST CONVAL. HOSP.
MAR AVE. L.B.

RNs 1850 mo.
West Conval. Hosp.
Stella Ave., Los Alamitos
to 12 NOON
A. ISLAND? Immed. con-
tention Municipal Hosp. 4-12
Ill Ave 700.

RN

ill, west, and relet, need
knowledgeable RN to work
elderly care facility. Please
Responsible 993-1291

RN

rn position, good benefits.
Convalescent Hospital Pico
Call 752-1234

RN'S & LVN'S
Full or part time full or pt.
RN J-1 learn nursing
R HOSPITAL 855-6191

IS & LVNS
LL & PART TIME
Convalescent hospital-Long Beach.
Mr. Jay 577-8817

R N
VACATION RELIEF
n Haven Conv. Hosp.
Market St. Long Bch
Call 577-1234

Tris. 2 part-time, exper., 147
h St., Long Beach
JYS & GHS earn an ex-
cell. pay. Call 433-2044.

SALES
strategy, Toy & Gift parties

ives earn up to \$2,000
by Dist. 1st. No delivery
action. Need car. Free heat-
ing. Call Collect 472-6158
GIFTS 'N GADGETS

SALES LADY ☆
CHRISTIAN STUDIOS
Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood
LES OFFICE CLERK
w/and. 10 key skills, good
attitude, sincere, pref. Gen-
eral Supply Co. (213) 921-5861

AMSTRESS
es. Industrial experience
vinyl.
Bros. Mfg.
11 So. Santa Fe Canyon
11 Bl. N. of Del Amo

SECRETARIES

TYPIST
other office skills needed.
REGISTER TODAY!
TERN GIRL/MEN
O Pine, Mezz., L.B.
opportunity employer
email 472-0971
Order Desk \$500
FEE REIMBURSED
ABA Agency
Long Beach Blvd. 474-6721
☆ SECRETARY ☆
CHRISTIAN STUDIOS
Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood
☆ SECRETARY ☆
assist local credit man.
plant manufacturer. General
office telephone. Western Cen-
trual area, Wilmington,
coring, fringe benefits. E.J.
773-4444
CLERICAL WORKERS Call 36
last Builders 437-0506

4-Pc. sectional lounge, 195 or best offer. Call 225-1418.

10 YEAR collection of old 78 records. \$25.00.

CARPET LAYR HAW CARPET Shags, h-tiles. Reasonable. Call 505-7.

KIRBY Vac. Authorized Distributors 975-5511 Bellflower. 439-4483-LB.

HILD Commercial rm. shampooer - 75 mod. Best offer. 494-0110.

AUGST sel. household furn. cheap. 195 Hermosa Ave., LB 432-1161.

1950S RUGS - 4500 ft. of 1/2" West Coast Rugs. 1815 Cherry. 599-1210

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES at 56.65 c/s. B & F - 1131 Jamboree.

CHRYSLER Air Temp. car. 1960 Buick. call \$310. sel. 5205. 638-4322

SINGLE bed spring & matt. med. firm. incl. trampoline. 11 Little Ave. 539

CHRYSLER vacuum. 1960 Buick. 539 car or terms. Call 425-8777

1960 SYN WILY. Coral Colors from 1-1/2. make offer. 145-3172

slay row dy. Discount

inc. king size bdrm. slat, triple dresser, mirror, 2 lge. commodes. King size bed, incl. sheets, pillow cases, matt. pad, & boxstst. & quilted set & love seat, 2 Spn. and tables, 1 lge. Spn. coffee table, 2 beau. Spn. table lamps, 2 bdrm. lamps. 1 lovely 7-pc. Spn. din. rm. set. Would You

Now \$498

No Down Payment

Out of State Credit O.K.

Terms Call

M.J.B. Discount Furniture

5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.

Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.

GA 3-8002

to responsible part

All new furniture plus slats, rug, washer, dryer & TV. A included - 2 bdrm. sets, 1 tv twin beds; liv. rm. furniture co. plato with 2 rm. tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs, dinette set.

Full Price \$168.00

Now \$498

Terms Call

DELUXE 4 RMS. SPANISH
Model Return \$488 Full Price

Take over pymts. \$18.57 mo. Includes massive 8 ft. sole w/curved wood posts and love seat, 2 lovely commodore w/matching cocktail table, 2 lg. decorative lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque, 1 picture, 7 pc. Spanish dining rm. set w/hi-back chairs, master King Size or full Spanish oak bedroom, also twin bedroom set w/frame mirror.

Many More Groups Available \$188 to \$888 Incl. Beautiful Colored Ranges, Refrigerators & Color TV's

model home furniture
6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LOBBY
(3 Blocks South of Artesia Blvd.) 421 8848

NEW PORTABLES \$17-30
NEW TYNETE \$3-59
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGER
90 PINE AVE. HE-6-9725
Used Sewing Machines, From \$14.95
NEW 2-SP. AC. SEWING MACHINES
PARKS, 5551 L.B. Blvd. GR-2-3007
UNIVERSAL, sew mach in mfg prog
\$295.00, 1292
UPHOL. mach. Conserv., 70 model
\$275, 425-1520
NECCHI Super Nova beaut. maple
\$299.00, 425-0057
Office Supplies 360
& Equipment
EXEC. Equip. sold in valuat. like
new. call cost \$200, sell for \$350
429-2285.
* Clean/Off/Ribbon w/Type
WRITER, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
ADLER office typewriter & Eveready
Multiplier. 429-7343
GESTEFAX duplicator & women
graph machs., used
429-1512
PRECIOUS puppets, dolls, stat-
ues, terrier mugs. \$15 \$35-\$65.
KITTENS, ROOSTERS, KITTENS
11/2KZ, 429-8336.
GREAT Dane & wks. AKC. Chan-
sired. Hunt. sold. \$35-\$85.
Weimarers, AKC's. AKC's
429-4372
AKC Irish Setter pups Fem only.
sired. 421-5207.
WELSH COG. AKC Show bel-
low. 150 & up \$14,912.
FOG Terriers AKC & wks male
\$85-1874.
AKC Top Pomeranian pups \$85
up 428-0045.
AKC Doxie pup & wks, male & wks
fen. 423-6945 evns.
3 BEAGLE pups /AKC 7/29/72
429-7343
DACHSHOUND pups \$15 & up
Molter. free. 855-2022
SIAMSESE KITTENS,
429-5449

kins, scarf. Pattern 941:
12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust
48) tunic 2½ yards 4
inch; pants 2½ yards.
SEVENTY-FIVE
CENTS for each pattern
— add 25 cents for each
pattern for Air Mail and
Special Handling. Send to
Anne Adams, Care of In-
dependent Press-Telegram,
gram, Pattern Dept., 2
West 17th St., New York
N.Y. 10011. Print Name
ADDRESS with ZIP
SIZE and STYLE NUMBER
BER.

Grand Opening
and new 1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$135
Range - Oven - Dishwasher
Air conditioning optional
ADULTS ONLY
1931 P. COTEAU
Country Club
AREA - Near Lattinburg &
Hittier (213) 944-6691

2-3 AD WORTH \$15
23 BDRM. \$185 UP
FAMILY BUILDING
kitchen, drapes, built-in, dish-
washer, private patio, sub-bas-
ment, 2nd floor, 10' ceilings, 1
1 block North Loma Alta
(213) 453-4545
2450 W. 239th St.
TORRANCE
City Manager, 323-0333
Royal Prop. Management

BEST DEAL
In Long Beach

RAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
dishwasher, carpets, drapes
HEATED POOL
norm. Adults only
\$145 UP
1500 Ackertfield, L.B.
331-6669; 634-2986

2 BDRM. \$150.
Carpets, drapes, built-in,
air-cond. POOL. Covered
on north side of Row-
land Ave. (213) 453-4545
14533 E. Rosecrans
LA MIRADA
City Manager, 323-0333
Royal Property Management

WOULD YOU BELIEVE:
1 1/2 ba., all elec. HEATED
LA. BAUN. stone frig, w/w,
dishwasher, carpet, 1st floor
car. no pool. 1550 Etny, 391-1157
4279

G-2 BR., \$140 MO.
Walnut & Weyland rd. W.W.
dishwasher, carpet, 1st floor
car. no pool. Ask for Waulita 427-
4279

SUMMER LUXURY - \$130
1 bdr., 1 ba., all electric,
1 & 1/2 dips, frig., upper.
no pets. 1940 Pine, L.B.
4279

EXTRA LG-2 BR. & DEN
Modern near 4th & Cherry. Older
norm. (213) 453-4545

MODERN 1 BR., \$100
1 bdr., dips, stove, frig., Wash. car.
1/2 dips, 1/2 kitchen, 1/2 bath.
1602 mt 1 wkdays

heery 2 br., 1366 Ohio
125 Lge. fenced yd. Baby car.
2 BR. W.W. carpet, drapes, Bill-in.
kitchen, 1/2 kitchen, 1/2 car. \$115
upper. 1/2 dips. 427-4279

LUXURY FOR RENT BIXBY
GREEN ART. VILLAGE NEAR
LA. 1/2 dips, 1/2 kitchen, 1/2 car. 391-
2835, from \$115 mo. Child ok.
pets. 1/2 CERRITOS, Mar. '80,
4279

G-1, 2 br., anrl, 1 1/2 kids Stevenson
L. Fenced yd. 1/2 kids OK. 434-
1139

1 br., lover, newly dec. stove,
norm. Mr. Temple, St. Cell
4279

Lgr. 2 b. lower, Rader, Cpts.,
 3 chld, no pets. 428-2911
 2 b. upper gar. \$125 mo. 15874
 me. 433-3581
 Spanish 1 b. updr, nice
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 Lites
 \$125 mo. Adults no pets: 1738
 Cust. Mar. 9, 599-1805:
 R. bl-ins, fenced yard, no schi.
 -2003 1433 Walnut #1

Amities Bay, 670
Naples Islands
 BDRM & den, pool all cond
 w carport
 595 Management 433-3582

Presia 680
 4 spacious 1 bdrm, all fire-
 place, dishwasher, refrig, crps, &
 2 carport, large, adult, close
 to bus, 1474
 2 bdr, 1 bdr, w/w carport, den.
 w/gar. \$135 18410 Corby Ave.
 Presia.

**FURNISHED &
FURNISHED APTS.**

MENTS



**Streams
FURNISHED
ilities
NAS &
ARTIES**

RDENS
S • 1 & 2
URNISHED •

FED POOL •
 TE PATIOS.
 • NO PETS
616
616
 rritos
 t.
 a

...

any with Automatic Trans.

BOB AUTREY

60 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

Ph. 591-8721

*Automatic Transmission \$179.50

[illegible]



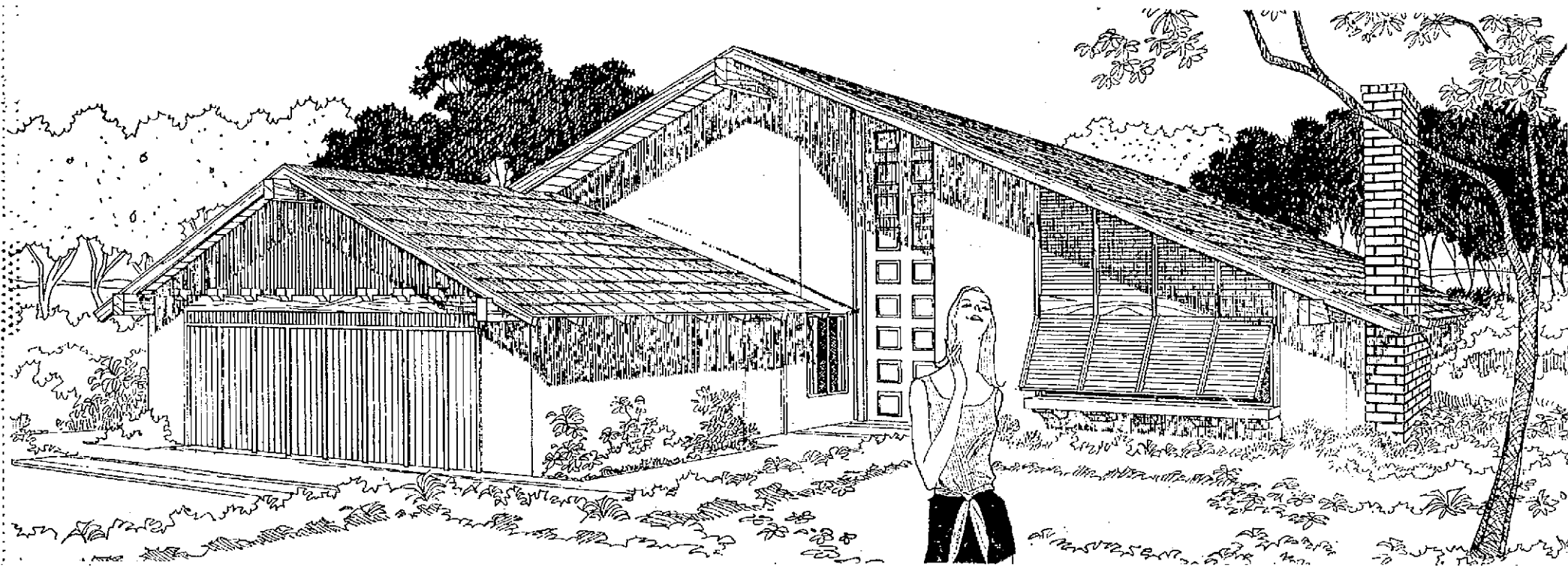
VACATION IDEA . . . Pg. P-2



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1971



CARMENITA . . . Pg. P-6



PURCHASERS AT CASA DEL AMO, CERRITOS . . . Show Distinct Liking for This Plan No. 14B

Everyone is talking about air pollution, but Casa Del Amo in Cerritos is doing something about it.

SIR Development Company, builder of the Cerritos complex, has installed electronic air cleaners in each of the 100 new homes in the project.

No other major building construction company in the nation has installed the cleaners on such a large scale.

"Cleaners have been installed in developments that contain five to ten

sentative for Emerson Electric Company, the firm that built the clean-

cooling the air, it electronically rids the air of cigarette and cigar smoke,

SIR principal Robert Solomon believes air filtered through the electronic sys-

Cost of operating the electronic air cleaner is minimal, actually less than

\$28,590 and Casa Del Amo offers VA, FHA and conventional terms, with a \$1

and four bedrooms, two baths and are arranged in four distinctive floor plan arrangements.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Financial.

Casa Del Amo 'air-cleaned'

custom homes, but never in a project the size of Casa Del Amo," said Norm King, sales repre-

ers. The air cleaner should not be confused with an air conditioner. Rather than

dust and dirt, pollen particles and purifies the polluted air that enters the home from the outdoors.

tem in the Casa Del Amo homes is as fresh and pure as air found 150 miles out at sea.

the cost of operating a 40-watt light bulb, 24 hours a day.

Homes are priced from veterans move-in plan available.

The one and two-story homes come with three

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.
Staff Writer

Earl "Madman" Muntz, who made several fortunes by selling cars, television sets and tape cartridges, has emerged from a brief "retirement" to begin a new enterprise: renting motorcycles in Van Nuys and developing a 500-acre motorcycle park between San Fernando Valley and Oxnard.

Muntz began renting motorcycles when he was

renting motor homes for vacationing families and noticed they brought motorcycles with them. He saw a growing motorcycle rental market for families on weekend excursions or vacations.

At the Muntz Motorcycle Park, located near Westlake, rental prices are \$3 an hour. It's less on a day basis.

ALTHOUGH he has no immediate plans for opening a motorcycle rental

agency in Long Beach, Muntz says: "Long Beach would be the next logical city for a new agency and that is where we will come."

Muntz, 57, was born in Elgin, Ill., and was fascinated by electronics as a young boy. In 1927 he began installing automobile radios, an innovation. He then started selling used cars and by 1933 he had his own lot.

"I sold my Plymouth demonstrator for \$68 and then borrowed \$350 from a Chicago bank and bought 33 used cars," he says.

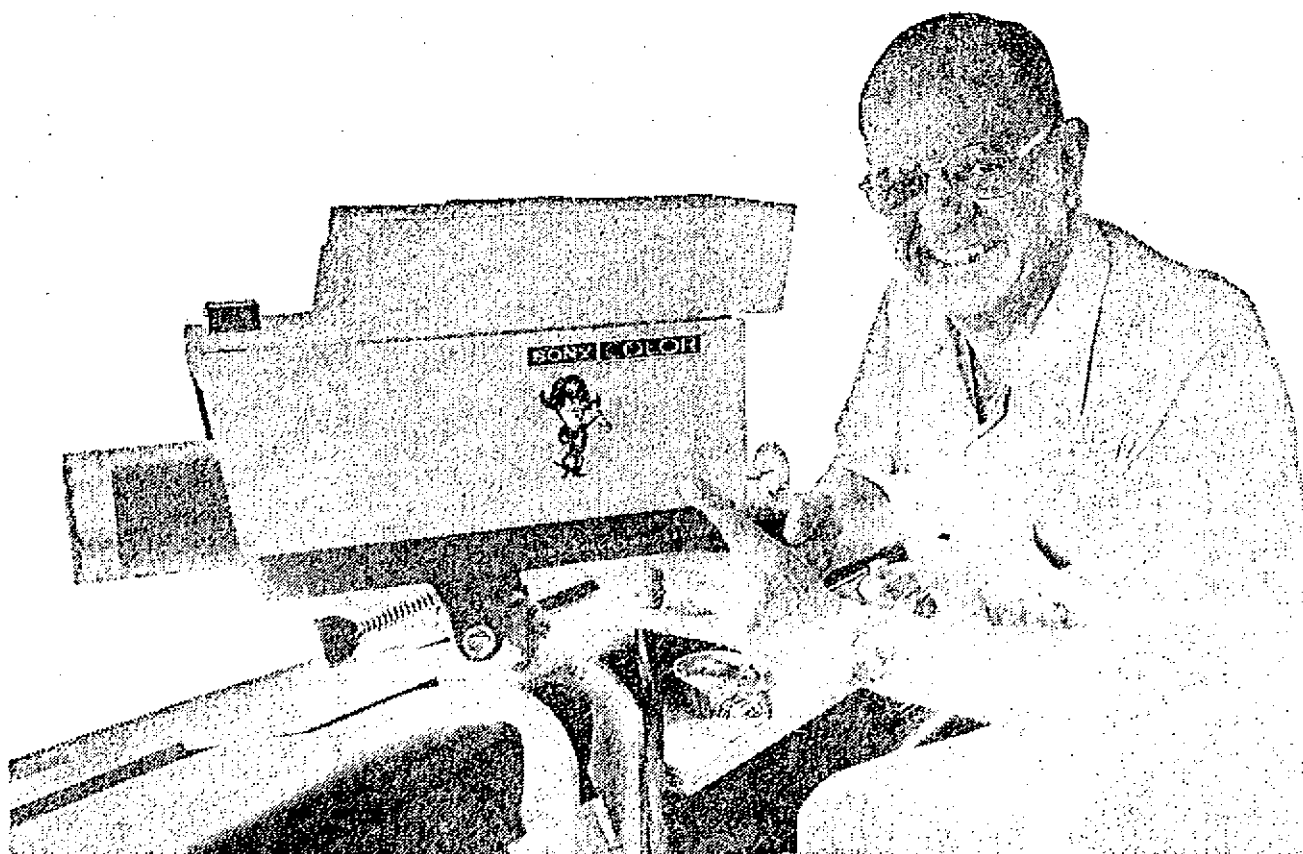
"When the war began in 1941 I foresaw that Los Angeles would be a critical area and so I brought cars out from Chicago and started my lot on Figueroa Street."

AT THE END of the war he met Joseph Frazier, who with Henry Kaiser had developed the Kaiser-Frazier automobile. Muntz obtained the franchise for selling the car and, he said, in 1947 made \$73 million.

At the same time Muntz was building a television set. Using a RCA chassis and a Dumont 15-inch

(Continued on Page P-2)

Muntz casts eye on L. B.



'MADMAN MUNTZ' SHOWS VIDEO TAPE CAMERA . . . Mounted in Recreation Vehicle



THREE-BEDROOM PLAN 93 . . . Popular Choice at Bradford Place East

Grant Company of California has started construction on Bradford Place East, a community of 89 moderately priced townhomes in Stanton, it was announced by Charles Dreyer, marketing director.

While the new project adjoins Grant's original Bradford Place, which is now nearly sold out, it will be a separate community with its own recreational facilities, greenbelts and homeowners association, he said.

"Bradford Place East will contain the same two, three and four-bedroom floorplans which have proved extremely popular

at the neighboring townhome community," Dreyer noted.

GRANT Company was able to acquire the acreage on which Bradford

once these 89 units are sold.

Less than 30 of the 407 townhomes remain unsold at the original Bradford Place community, which

Featured in all homes are carpeting, drapes, kitchens with built-in electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, and disposals, private fenced patios, and

Bradford Place East priced from \$21,500

Place East is being developed after lengthy negotiations. But, he warned, there is no more land available for continuation of the project

opened five months ago. Dreyer said. Townhomes at Bradford Place East are priced from \$21,500 to \$25,700 on FHA or VA financing.

two car garages with laundry facilities. The Bradford Place East Homeowners Association (Continued on Page P-2)

GM exec slaps at ads aimed toward youth market

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Advertising agencies across the land which have gone to extremes to reach the youth market have drawn a sharp slap on the wrist.

Speaking was Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corporation.

In an address before the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Cole assailed agencies for aiming at an overrated youth market and using hippy language. Such language, Cole asserted, "misses the masses."

His remarks, reported by Editor & Publisher, went right to the point in charging that automobile advertising costs too much and warned that auto companies will not increase their budgets in the years ahead unless a

more satisfactory method can be developed to pre-measure the effectiveness of campaigns.

Cole said there isn't enough potential in the youth — or under-31 group — to justify such recent heavy emphasis on "abstract ideas."

The reader, he added, wants to know what a certain type of auto or other product can do for him.

He cited figures showing that the under-31 group is buying only 36 per cent of new General Motors cars, while older buyers account for 64 per cent of the volume.

And Cole's concern for what language is used in GM's advertising also gains in intensity when it's remembered GM spent — for example — an estimated \$214 million on advertising in 1968.

'Dipped fractionally'

Southern California's business activity dipped frac-

tionally in July, following five consecutive monthly increases, Security Pacific National Bank reported this week.

The seasonally adjusted business index slipped to 133.6 (1967 equals 100), down 0.2 per cent from June's revised 134.1 reading, but 10.2 per cent ahead of last July's mark.

As compiled by the bank's economic research division, July's index level reflected moderate advances in some economic sectors, but a sizeable decline in the department store sales component.

"While Southern California's seasonally adjusted employment totals showed a slight decline during June — down 6,000 jobs from May to number 4,698,300 — unemployment posted an improvement.

Southland unemployment, on a seasonally adjusted basis, shrank to 7.1 per cent — down from April and

May's 7.5 per cent reading," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

"Our analysis indicates unemployment's decline can be attributed to a smaller than usual influx into the local labor market of students and other seasonal workers," explained Owens.

On a national and statewide basis, unemployment rates during June stood at 5.6 and 7.2 per cent, respectively.

Construction scene

Catching up with the construction scene by city:

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Construction is slated to begin this fall on the city's \$3.5 million civic center. Design development drawings have been approved.

CERRITOS — A 138-unit home development has been opened at 12575 Folsom St. Prices range from \$23,990 to \$28,990.

LONG BEACH — Structural elements — overpasses, elevators, escalator towers, elevated walkways and reception area — around the Queen Mary have been completed. Cost of the project was \$1.5 million.

LAGUNA BEACH — Construction is under way on a 368-space multi-level parking garage as part of South Coast Community Hospital's \$7 million expansion program. The project includes increasing the number of beds by 163 to a total of 268.

CERRITOS — Granada Park, a 157-unit home development, has opened on Artesia Boulevard a quarter-mile west of Bloomfield Avenue. Home prices start at \$28,950.

LOS ALAMITOS — A \$5 million, 150-bed expansion of Los Alamitos Hospital, 3751 Katella Ave., is under way. The project will double the facility's size.

LONG BEACH — Del Amo Gardens, a 230-unit senior citizen apartment complex at 225 Del Amo Blvd., is ready for occupancy.

CERRITOS — Five models have been opened at Westport Apartment Homes, \$10.1 million condominium complex at Bloomfield Avenue and 168th Street. The 532 units will range in price from \$16,995 to \$21,995.

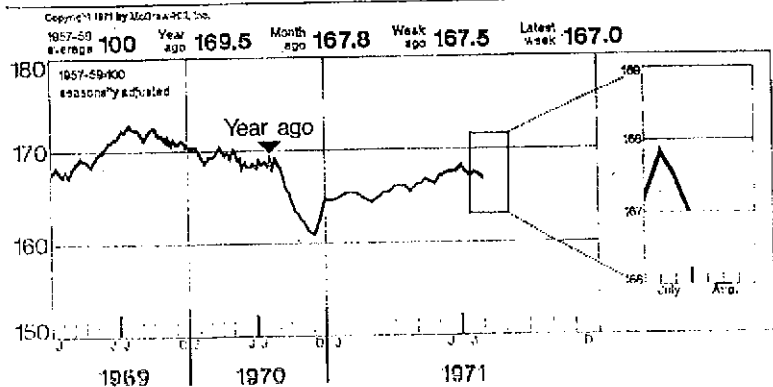
LAGUNA BEACH — Construction will start in October on a village-bazaar complex of specialty shops, art galleries and restaurants. Completion is expected by the start of the 1972 summer season.

LONG BEACH — White Front, subsidiary of Interstate Stores, Incorporated, will open its 37th store in September at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. The facility will contain 63,800 square feet of space.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Pacific Industrial Park, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway at Euclid Street, has been opened. Prospective tenants are warehousemen, electronics hardware assembly firms and light-industry manufacturers.

LONG BEACH — A Stretford Process hydrogen sulfide removal plant has been completed and is in operation on West Ninth Street. It is said to be the first Stretford plant in the United States and the first such plant in the world to operate on oil field gas.

Business Week index



The index declined in the latest week in response to selective railroad strikes and the possibility of a strike in steel. Steel production plunged to the lowest level since August, 1968, as mills began to bank furnaces. Auto output declined as the rail strike hampered assembly lines. Electricity output fell, crude oil runs held steady.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel output at low ebb

The index went down 0.3 per cent.

Steel production was down 13.5 per cent — its lowest level since August 1968, due to pending steel strike which has since been settled.

Auto production was down 2.2 per cent, as spreading selective railroad strike hampered delivery of assembly line production.

Crude oil refinery runs dropped 0.3 per cent, and electrical power output went down 4.1 per cent.

The figures for car loadings and intercity truck tonnage were not available.

LACK OF ORDERS IS PREVENTING a quick operations comeback by the nation's steel industry which had pretty well shut down ten days ago in preparation for a possible strike of steelworkers, Industry Week reported this week.

Mills are running at an unusually low rate, and layoffs and reduced work weeks are widespread. As a result, steelworkers, who won a pay increase, will have to

wait awhile to reap benefits from their new labor contract.

With the economy sluggish and large strike-hedge stockpiles of steel in the hands of users, a drought in new orders for the metal will continue for at least the next two to three months.

U.S. mills expect to ship only 4 million net tons of steel in August and 5 million tons in September compared with about 9 million tons in July.

The new round of steel price increases averaging 8 per cent will do little to spur steel buying immediately. Increases on semifinished material, bars, rods, wire, structural shapes, plates, and railroad and tubular products were effective Aug. 5, but boosts on sheet and strip products that are accounting for around 40 per cent of all steel shipments do not take effect until Dec. 1.

Steel companies insist that the 8 per cent price increase hardly more than covers additional first year labor costs.



HARLOW CARPETS OPENS SECOND STORE

Harlow Carpets, in business in the greater Long Beach area since 1930 and at 340 E. Fourth St. since 1950, has opened a second store, at 4700 Long Beach Blvd. Grand opening festivities began Thursday, will run through Monday featuring refreshments, gifts, door prizes worth \$3,000 and "unusu-

ally good values," said owner Jack Wallace. Manager of new 10,000-square-foot combination warehouse-showroom is Clyde Behrens (above), who said expanded location means large-lot purchasing with subsequent savings to customers and much-needed ample parking spaces.

Petrolane sales overshadow '70

R. J. Munzer, chairman of the board, Petrolane, Inc., appearing before the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts, announced record sales and

earnings for the nine months ended June 30. For the nine months net

operating income was \$8,833,354, up 7 per cent from the \$8,327,560 reported in the like period in 1970, exclusive of an extraordinary gain of \$207,654.

Earnings per share through the third quarter of 1971 were \$2.12 compared to \$2.01 for the first nine months of fiscal 1970, excluding the nonrecurring gain of 6 cents per share reported in that period.

Sales for the first nine months of fiscal 1971 were \$172,252,038 compared to \$153,582,018 recorded for the three quarters ended June 30, 1970.

Petrolane is a diversified marketing and service organization engaged primarily in the lp-gas, super-market and offshore industries. Its shares are traded on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

Obtains jobs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — G. McKee was given two contracts totaling \$13 million from two Standard Oil (N.J.) units for two facilities in Baton Rouge, La.

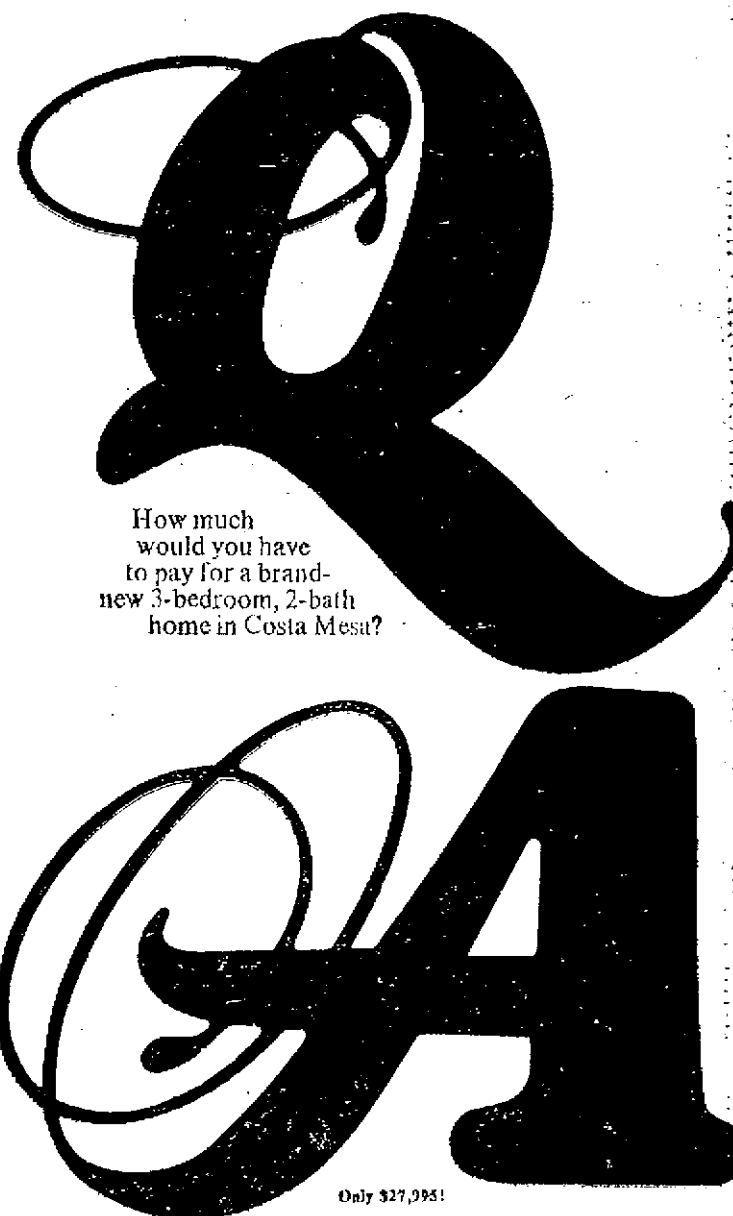
Now available:
1 & 2 Bedroom
Garden
Apartments
\$96.95 to \$137.80
per month
(after initial payment)



Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Phone today for information: 698-1388 or visit sales office on premises:

1901 Golden Rain Rd.
Seal Beach, Cal. 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers.

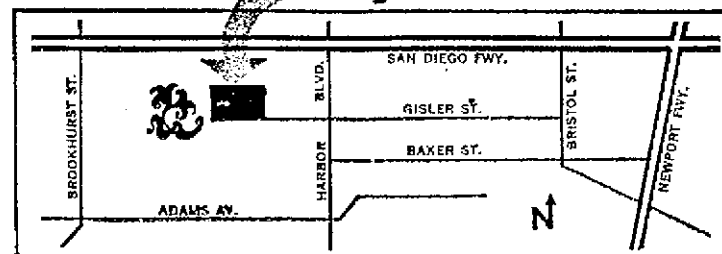


How much would you have to pay for a brand-new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Costa Mesa?

Only \$27,995!

We'll say it again — a great new home in Costa Mesa for only \$27,995! Complete with luxurious carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, complete fencing, shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, custom detailing and much more. Shopping, schools, recreation all within easy reach. A beautiful home in Costa Mesa for only \$27,995? Seeing is believing! See it today. 546-3335.

Mesa Verde NORTH



VACATION PLAN POPULAR

Paul Montgomery, owner, and son Mike (above), manager of Al Frank's Vacation Rentals, 6942 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, have advanced a plan for vacationers this season which proves popular. They will install a trailer at any spot (Campland near Disneyland is a favorite), have it ready when travelers arrive in Southland, remove it when they have departed. Family of eight, for example, can live in 17-footer for week for \$91, a "considerable savings," say the Montgomerys.

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-			Alaska Hotels			2 1/2	46	Alaska Landings	9
production approximately			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	47	Alaska Petroleum	9
2 A.M. from NASD. Prices			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	48	Alaska Petroleum	9
of 100 shares, unless			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	49	Alaska Petroleum	9
marked, or markdown of commis-			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	50	Alaska Petroleum	9
sion.			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	51	Alaska Petroleum	9
Big Aik			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	52	Alaska Petroleum	9
Insurance Stocks			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	53	Alaska Petroleum	9
American Life 21 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	54	Alaska Petroleum	9
Amersbach 24 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	55	Alaska Petroleum	9
Amersbach 24 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	56	Alaska Petroleum	9
California 10 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	57	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	58	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	59	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	60	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	61	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	62	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	63	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	64	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	65	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	66	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	67	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	68	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	69	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	70	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	71	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	72	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	73	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	74	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	75	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	76	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	77	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	78	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	79	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	80	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	81	Alaska Petroleum	9
Cubana 12 1/2			Alaska Petroleum			2 1/2	82</		



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... To Be Had at Carmenita Village

Village for young

Although summer is nearly over, there is still time to enjoy weekends and holidays and this is especially true for homeowning families who do not have to worry about the upkeep of their homes.

"Here at Carmenita Village, young families are free to take trips, go sailing, swimming or anything, without having to worry about mowing the lawn, painting the outside or cleaning the pool," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management

Co., sales agents for the DeRuff Development Co. community in Cerritos.

The townhouse condominiums of Carmenita Village are the ideal way for a family to start owning a home, because they receive all of the benefits with none of the chores, Graham said.

Cherry Cove in final unit sales

Initial occupancy of the final unit of homes at Cherry Cove Homes in Lakewood begins the early part of September in conjunction with the start of the new school term, announces John Gause, vice president of Barclay Hollander-Curei, Inc., developers.

space ideally suited for a variety of outdoor activities for youngsters and adults alike.

ACCORDING to Gause, Cherry Cove is one of Southern California's most successful communities because it takes full advantage of established shopping and recreational facilities in and around Lakewood.

It also provides residents the benefit of Lakewood's attractive property tax rate, one of the lowest in Southern California, he said.

PRIVACY and maximum security are accentuated at Cherry Cove. This was attained by the developer's inclusion of a decorative block wall that circles the entire community. Only two streets go through the development.

THERE are two-story, two-bedroom units, with one and one-and-a-quarter baths, and everything needed is provided so a family can begin enjoying their new home right away.

"We furnished carpeting, drapes, complete built-in kitchen with range, oven and automatic dishwasher, private fenced-in patio, fully refrigerated air-conditioning, two parking spaces and a large swimming pool with recreation area," Graham said.

Priced from \$18,995 to \$19,995 these Carmenita Village townhouse condominiums are nearly ready for occupancy and offer special low down payments for qualified veterans and FHA-qualified buyers.

There are furnished and decorated models open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and they can be reached by driving north on the Artesia Freeway or south on the Santa Ana Freeway on Carmenita Road.

Final unit at Mesa Verde N.

Grand opening activities are underway for the fourth unit of Tanco Development Corp.'s Mesa Verde North development in Costa Mesa.

The final unit, scheduled for completion in October, is featuring a new three-bedroom, two-bath floor plan.

The plan, called 'The Granada,' will sell for \$27,995, two thousand dollars below the home that was previously the lowest priced in the project.

"With rising construction costs, we want to build a home in the medium price range for young families," said Don Robertson, Tanco marketing director. "This new model will fill that void."

Other homes in the project are priced from \$28,995 to \$36,995.

THE HOMES feature the popular zero-side-yard concept. The concept moves the home to one edge of the lot line and eliminates two small side yards in preference for one large one.

Included are carpeting, drapes, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinkler system, complete block wall fencing, concrete driveways, wood shingle roofs, underground utilities, fireplaces and built-ins, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Mesa Verde North can be reached by taking Harbor Boulevard, south from the San Diego Freeway, one block to Gilder Street, then turning west to Texas Circle and the models.

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995
Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

Carmenita Village

FHA from \$995 DOWN*
(plus impounds)

VA- NO DOWN from \$127.26* PER MONTH

(Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park and Pool.

* Typical sale example: Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:
(213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.
MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

Check with the man from Bradford Place

Invest in a Grant Home Today

What's behind the amazing Success Story of this exciting new townhome community?

Bradford Place in Stanton has proven a point. That quality-built townhome, superbly located and reasonably priced, can be a hit with home-buying families. Over 350 of these 2 to 4 bedroom townhomes have been sold. See for yourself today! Then make a deposit on your favorite before it gets away! You needn't part with cash to do it — just use your Master Charge card. That's the new Grant Charge-Away Plan, offered at all Grant communities.

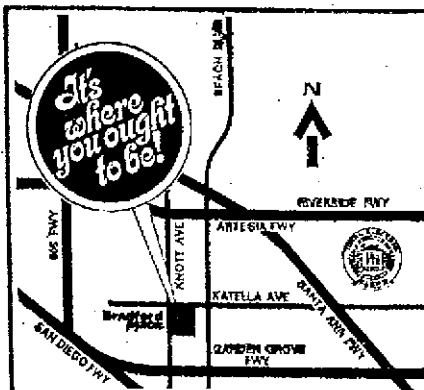
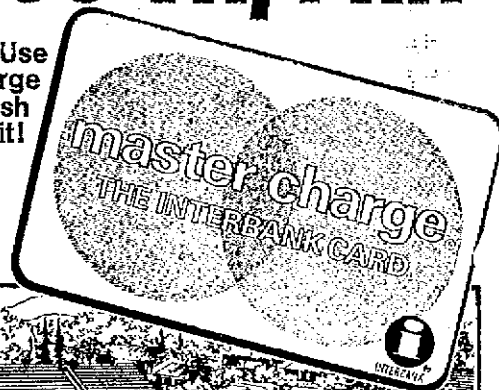
**DISTINCTIVE
2,3 & 4 BEDROOM
TOWNE HOMES**

As low as \$141.74 per month, principal & interest*
\$21,250 to \$25,700 VA/FHA

THERE'S MORE AT BRADFORD PLACE!

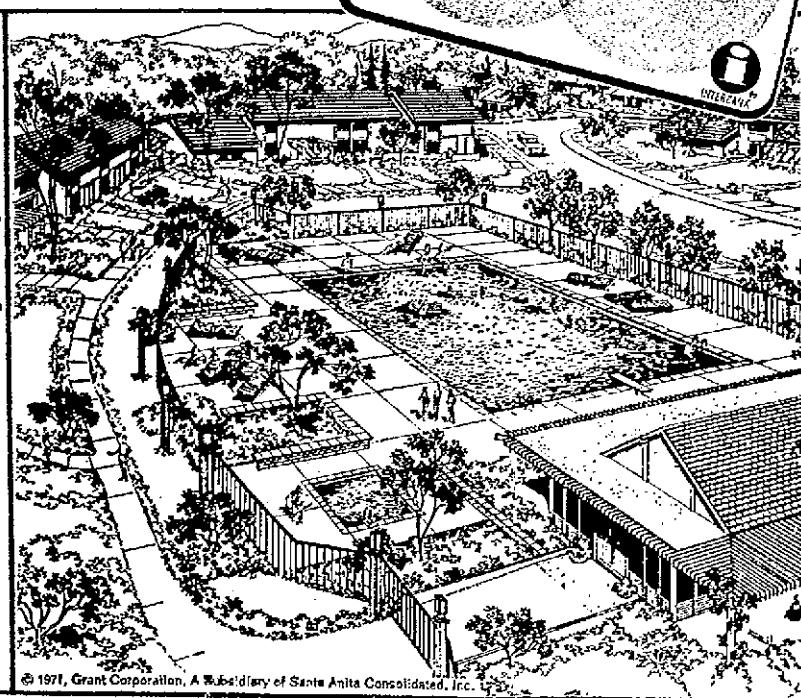
Complete maintenance of landscaped and recreation areas • Exterior maintenance fences, garages, homes • Recreation center, cabanas, showers, dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Lush landscaping • Underground utilities • Private fenced patio • Copper plumbing • Oversize lockable garage • Laundry area • Thermostatically-controlled heating • Gold Medalion all-electric living • See-through oven, built-in range • Dishwasher • Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar (most models) • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • Draperies • Spacious wardrobes • Wide spans sliding glass doors and windows • Pre-wired telephone-television outlets with built-in antenna.

NOW! Use Master Charge for your Cash Deposit!



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk
(714) 892-0313

* TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.



© 1971, Grant Corporation, A subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

GRANT

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE